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TRINKLE STRESSES NEED OF ROADS

LOCAL COMMITTEE

Special Session Convenes and Hears Governor's Message

First and Most Pressing Prince Wilhelm Need Is Development of Highway System He Tells Solons Redistriction and Office Building.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.-Gov. E. Lee Trinkle in his address at the opening of the extraordinary session of the General Assembly of Virginia today recommended that a "pay-asrecommended that a "pay-as-you-go" plan be alternately adopted as the permanent policy of financing state highways and that before a bond issue is placed on the people of the state which would involve an indebtedness of millions of dollars that the whole matter go to them for approval by some fair method of referendum or by the indirect method of having the members of the General Assembly of 1924 elected with this issue in the

minds of their constituents. "If the people of Virginia are not willing to provide enough funds under the pay-as-you-go plan to the approximate extent I have indicated," he said, "I see no other alternative than to pass a conservative bond issue automatically financed as to interest and principal sufficient to meet our highway needs. If the people of the state are not willing to provide for financing cither a reasonable pay-as-you-go plan or the bond issue plan then we must content oursleves with being an improgressive and backward commonwealth or we cannot build adequate roads without

in part, as follows:

concern to the people of Virginia to quiry made in the North Carolina city warrant consideration by your hon-resulted in information to the effect orable body. I have called you into that the car had been sent to a Conextraordinary session.

"The first and most pressing of

these public needs is the provision of adequate funds for the development of our state highway system; the second is the authorization of an additional expenditure of \$350,000 to enable the new state office build-placed pending enquiries ing, while the third is the correction and constitutionalization of the act approved March 15, 1922, providing for the redistricting of the state senatorial districts in Virginia.

"An error by inadvertently omitting Madison county was made in the en-grossment in the Senate of Senate bill No. 77, enacted by the General Assembly of 1922, and approved March 15, 1922, which had for its purpose the redistricting of the senatorial districts of the state, thereby (Continued On Page Three)

Lawyers Jailed 10 Days For "Laughing at Justice"

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Declaring that they had "made a laughing stock of justice," Judge Hugo Pam today sentenced two attorneys. Eugene Mc-Caffrey and Frank A. McDonnell, to 10 days in jail and a fine of \$1,0000 each for contempt of court. The case grew out of guardianship proceedings for 6-year-old Robert Eurr.
The attorneys sentenced today ap-

peared before a Kankakee judge and obtained a writ of habeas corpus and the boy was taken there. Judge Pam claimed the lawyer did not inform the Kankakee judge of the Chicago court's action in according the child to an aunt. Mrs. Mary Fahey, who had promised to leave the child \$50.-609 at her death.

R. C. YASS IS DEAD H. F. Vass was called last night to Culpeper on account of the sudden death there of his brother. R. C. Vass.

Is Arrested In Ruhr Valley

(By The Associated Press) ESSEN, Feb. 28 -Prince Frederick Wilhelm von Lippe, German nationalist agliator, was arrested here today by the French.

It is charged he has been stirring

Belgians in the Ruhr. tion of upper Silesia. Papers found in his room, the French say, show he was a member of a secret order and the notorious consul reactionary organization. The prince came to the Ruhr several days ago urging a program of

The nationalists have been active in he last few days holding protest meetngs spreading propaganda among the strikers and urging the calling of other strikes. The occupational authorities assert the nationalists have seen doing their most in this way and many others to hinder the carrying out of the plan for reorganizing the

Abandoned Ford Is Traced To Owner

A Ford touring car, which was found abandoned on Patton street at five o'clock in the morning on January 19th, was yesterday restored to its rightul owner, J. L. Hintz, who lives near Concord, N. C., and from whom the car was stolen on the night

car noticed that the motor number (Special to The Bec.) had been changed and wrote to the RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28.—The Detroit factory, giving the block pecial session of the General Assem- number of the car, the last two eigh-Governor Trinkle to ers of which had evidently been tamdiscuss major matters convened at pered with. Sufficient numbers were the state capitol today and heard an intact, however, to reveal that part address from the governor. He spoke, of this series of cars had been shipped in part, as follows: ed to Kerney. N. J., and application made to the dealer there brought the "Believing that there are three pressing public needs of sufficient been shipped to Charlotte, N. C. Enconcern to the pressing public needs of sufficient been shipped to Charlotte, N. C. Enconcern to the pressing public needs of sufficient been shipped to Charlotte, N. C. Enconcern to the pressing public needs of sufficient been shipped to Charlotte, N. C. cord dealer and finally the machine was traced to Hintz who came here yesterday and presented proof that the car was his. He paid Sergeant Haraway a reward of \$25 for finding the machine, also rent of a garage

Gus Tredway Dies At Local Hospital After Brief Illness

John Augustus Tredway, of Chat-ham, widely known as "Gus" Tredway died early this morning in the General week for treatment. He was a prominent attorney of the county and a member of a widely connected Pittsylvania family. He was born in the county Feb. 4th 1860 and had been a practising attorney at the Chatham bar since 1881. He was a son of the hath Robert Henry Tredway and a nephew of James L. Tredway, who is also dead. Mr. Tredway never married but he is survived by a sister. Fra Jennie Payne of Richmond and we brothers. Thomas Tredway, of Chatham and Thomas C. Tredway, of Norfolk. The remains were taken

(BY The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The proposal to kill the administration ship bill outright through

Warring Factors May Get Together

Road Question Likely to Be Next Fall With Emergen-

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 28 .- There is a possibility of the warring facting tegether and perfecting an arrangement that will provide emergency funds and leave the adjustment the subject to the people of the state at the polls this fall. That is the talk among members, a minority, ally disposed to oppose that idea.

rival camps there are more and more jurbed and that he will continue in rembers who are expressing a de- his present capacity at least until the rmination to restrict the work of next Senate session when things may

cy Provision This Session. to change the strength of the steer- ment appear certain that nothing will ing committee, the majority of whom happen between now and the end of are said to be strong for the bond the present Sennie session which wil issue, and for the two vacancies there terminate on March 4th and that Mr. will be named one from each faction." That was the announcement of the master for a year and a half will new chairman of the caucus, Senator continue to hold sway here. Certain-Ferruson, who will make the appoint- by no effort will be made by friends ments teday.

BACK TROM LANCHBURG

ip agitation against the French and The prince was an active factor in he German campaign for the reten-

Member of Public Lands for hearing on the Slemp bill, by Representative Bobsion, that was thought to have killed the prospects

of January 11th. It was taken from his garage during the night.

Police Sergeant Haraway found the

back-te Chatham today. the Ship Bill

recommital was rejected today by

the Schate by a vote of 48 to 36.

Left to State Electorate the session to just as tew subject as possible and to end the work and get The Senate caucus last night failed ening for some hint of a develop

Dichmond and Lonchburg where he and it maybe that something will attended successively a meeting of The anti-bond people, on the other month he found it necessary to be here is now out of the service. hand, are for the tax on gasoline just for the monthly checking up process. Friends of Mr. Lumpkin say there prison today of as firmly as they are against bonds. of city departments.

January 30, 1922 Mr. W. G. Packard, an expert from the Income Tax Unit of the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is on hand at Room 435. Senate Office Building (telephone, Branch 864), to assist Senators and officials of the Senate in the preparation of their income tax returns

Hurray!—They Need Help, Too

Here's today's laugh for you. The legislative dads of Congress framed and passed the "simplified" income tax law, but they need help to unstand it. A copy of above notice wasesent to each representative and

Measure Providing National Park In Va. Favorably Reported

Committee Reports Measure to House to Surprise secretary of the interior is authorized of Even Adherents.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING. Washington Correspondent of the Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—To the surprise of even the stoutest ad-Appalachig National park, on High by supporters of the bill, who point Knob mountain. Wise county was reported favorably to the House today by Representative Scott, of Tennessee, a member of the Public reservations. Lands committee.

Although Representative Slemp is mittee taking any action on the bill. palachian range. the only Representative Scott will endeavor to mountain range of the eastern The bill introduced by Representa-

troduced the day before the date set tions are said to be unsurpassed.

of the Virginia" man's proposal. Under the terms of the bill, which was reported without amendment, the to accept a tract of five thousand acres on and about the summit of High Knob mountain, and conduct i as a national park under the super-vision of the federal government. He is further authorized to accept addi-tional denations from time to time

in the park. If the proposition is accepted by herents of the measure, and the dis-may of its opponents, the Slemp bill al park east of the Rockies. This is authorizing the establishment of the one of the principal arguments used

The site is claimed to be an ideal absent from the capital, having been one for the purpose for which the informed before his departure that park is to be established—that is, to here was slight prospect of the com- be a spot representative of the Aphave the bill passed by the House in States. Here also will be one refuge the last days of the session. If his for the rapidly disappearing animal sium shoe was burst. efforts are successful, it is thought and vegetable life which was once that Senator Swanson will be able to characteristic of the whole section of the country. Several of the principal arterics o

tive Robison, of Kentucky, which would have established a park at Cumberland Gap, has not ben, considered by the committee. It was the sudden intervention of this bill, insudden intervention of the country and atmospheric conditions are said to be uncountered.

NEW'S SELECTION SEEN AS FIRST STEP TO G. O. P. FENCE MENDING

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Post master-General Work recommended to President Harding Last the election of postmasters be no longer considered a political prerequisite of senators and representatives but should be vested in the Postoffice Department

At the same time the Postmaster-General who retires from his present position on March 4th to become Secretary of the Interior commended that present legislation requiring examination of postmasters by the civil service commission also be abandoned.

"The Postoffice Department is a strictly business organization." said Dr. Work, "and it ought to be aided in putting the right man in the right place as any private business concern would for its own advancement and not be handicapped by political consideration or restrictions entailed in the present plan requiring craminations of the civil service commission which does not give civil service status.

With the United States Senate near ing the class of its session and with Enquiries made among local Republi-cans today resulted in expressions Frank D. Lumpkin, acting postingster of Danville himself will not be disbecome lively.

Republicans who are keeping their

ear to the ground in Washington listor the Danville man to secure any immediate confirmation of his nomi ourt disaster for Senator Swanson. who is said to be litterly opposed to our, indicating not the least signs of Mr. Talbott did not go with the Dan- gone on record to that effect although conciliation. The three cent tax on ville delegation to Washington last some believe that just new the Vir was has enemies who are standing night. He said that he would have ginia Democrat is less hostile to Mr. pat, and the bond people are gener-gone if conditions warranted his leav- Lumpkin than he was during the ally disposed to oppose that idea. ing but today being the end of the candidacy of Vincent Reynolds who

postmaster holding on for a year and a half. In Oklahoma, former President Roosevelt, held an acting postmaster in office for six years and he drew, just as Mr. Lumpkin now draws, full salary as postmaster. Republicans interested in Mr. Lumpkin's confirmation are gratified over the selection of Senator New, as posimaster general to succeed l'osimaster Work who is to become Secretary of the Interior. They say that on March 4th, when Mr. New assumes the reins as postmaster general a big change will be seen and hat postmasters will be appointed nore according to their political creed han according to the Civil Service Commission. It seems that there will be a shake up in methods and that with next year a presidential year. Republican leaders see the necessity of putting in Republican postmasters as an aid to the party instead of leav-ing postmasterships find up as i the Danville postoffice. Just how this will be accomplished under the existing regulations and the firm hand which the Civil Service Commission holds remain to be seen but Repub-licans may be said to feel that something has got to be dene to reward the politically faithful as a matter of party expediency. It is accepted in Republican circles that President Harding will be a presidential candidate next pear and the selection of Senator New to be postmaster genthe confidence of Washington who will lose no time in lightening up the party bulwarks well in advance of presidential activities. The prinion prevails that if this plan prevalls that Mr. Lumphin will be made postmaster, if necessary on a strictly

Watts Will Be Refunded Sum

uspended rules by motion of Senator Woodson of Rowan, the Senate connating in the House to reimburse A. his brother, who claims he acted in P. Watts, former commissioner of self-defense, has been brought back ar thumps of personal privilege put an he paid to the treasury, according to he was contined. Cook, suffering which have awarded him a sum excompany, of which Mr. Bonner is 84
ond to his aspirations by simply tell- the resolution, to protect the state from the gunshet wound, escaped pected to reach ever a half million, an per cent, owner, former this holding come from the effort. However, the Virginia Kiwanis club officials and ing the Senate that Mr. Lumpkin's from less of that amount on deposit from a local hospital when he learn amount claimed in back royalties from firm. leaders of the factions are stiff-neck- one of the Randelph Macon board of confirmation was objectionable to t othe credit of the state in a Wiled and have their heads up in the trustees of which he is a member. him. Senator Swanson has already mington bank when that institution

> MISS MACSWINEY RELEASED (By The Associated Press.)
> DUBIAN, Feb. 28.—Miss Annie Mac-

Major Keyser Hero, Advanced On Lineal List

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The Danville Bec.) WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 28— Major Ralph S Keyser, United States Marine Corps of Thoroughfare, Va., hero of five battles of the World War. has been advanced 27 numbers on the Corps by act of Congress, restoring to him the position he lost by virtue of failure to pass a physical examina-

tion in 1908. In July, 1908, Major Keyser was a second lieutenant in the Atlantic fleet He appeared for examination for promotion to the grade of first lieuten-ant and was found to be physically disqualified from acts not arising in the line of duty. At that time it was understood that an officer did not lose his promotion for one year because of such failure. When the case of Lieutenant Keyer reached the Navy Department,

eral of the Navy, as a result of which he lost 27 numbers. On November 12, 1909, Keyser was re-examined and found mentally, morally physically, and professionally qualified for promotion. In the

neantime, 27 other officers had been

romoted ahead of him.

The law under which he was suspended for one year has been found o work very adversely and inequitably, and has since been changed.
For these reasons, the Navy Department approved of the passage of he bill, restoring Major Keyser to

his former rank.
Major Keyser during the World War, commanded a battalion in Bel-leau woods, and acted as intelligence officer on the staff of General Le-

Gus Anderson To Wrestle Stecker Here On Friday and incorporate the additional lands

Cyclone Peters who has been gonent. Shimkus, that he will be out of the game for perhaps a couple of leg a rest. Frequent too holds by his idversaries have temporarily impaired the use of that leg and while the mat despite his damaged foot, his op ponents who have seized on this weak spot have had telling effect on it Last night his foot was bent back so far, spectators say, that his gymna-This has resulted in a change in plans and Young Stecker who was to

have gone to Atlanta for a bout has cancelled his trip and will meet Gus Anderson of Akron, Ohio. next Friday night. Stecker, the young shipyard worker. is lighter than his op-ponent and a good bout is expected.

Still No Clue To Missing Airplane

(By The Associated Frees.) STUART, Fla., Feb. 28.—Search was continued today for a missing scaplane with two persons aboard believed to be lost between the east roast of Florida and the Bahamas Though radio messages have been sent out every two hours in an effort to secure information of the boat no word has been received yet. Delos Thomas, of Roanoke, Va and Capt. Theo Tibbs left here Friday on the plane reached Rimini and started on the return trip that afternoon, according to information reach-

THOMAS A LYNCHBURGER.
(By The Associated Press.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Feb. 28 -Delos Thomas, aviator, reported missing off the Florida coast, formery lived here. His mother is now resident of Lynchburg, Va.

William Myers Is

The burial too place yesterday of William Myers, unfortunate cancer who succumbed at the Almshouse Monday a few days after he had attempted to destroy his life because Myers, who was 36 years of age was Katherine Rener Ellington, widow of him on the back when they met him ravaged by the disease and dectors Captain A. J. Ellington, for years auct in the street, little aware of the fact ravaged by the disease and dectors. Captain A. J. Ellington, for years and in the street, filled awars of the last predicted that death could not be incored at Acree's Warehouse will be that on the morrow be would become long delayed. Superintendent James long state of come which brought him tolief from paid It was and that he died the following way: chiefly through his inability to assimi. Mr. Bonner, a quiet, studious ap-dersey. The principal defendants in late food on account of the nature of pearing man, who had a \$250,000 the suit brought by the Asbestos Braks

Raeford Cook To Be Tried Friday

shot and wounded by Edward Cook. revenue, in the sum of \$5,735.25 which to Danville from Petersburg where and returned with him, placing the

field on Friday.

Sec. Hughes Given Petitions Urging Righteous Action

SEES HUGHES

ject Is Explained.

By GEORGE H. MANNING

(Special to The Bec.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A deiggation of prominent Danville people, representative of leading civic, church and commercial organizations, urged however, there was a now ruling Eccretary of State Hughes today the made by the Judge Advocate Gen-wisdom of reliance was Christian lution of problems of State. It was a unique spectacle as the delegation, formally presented by Rep. I at Here. wisdom of reliance upon Christian addressed the Sccretary, saying that er, stood in the lustoric portals of the State Department and gravely presented the cause for which they made the journey. In the spirit of the message which he heard with respectful attention the secretary of state made response. The delegates were thoroughly pleased with the reception of the message they

brought and regard the trip as well worth while. The delegation, which is staying at the Shoreham, one of the nost exclusive hotels in Washington, kins, representing the Danville Cham-

Wm. E. Meade, Young Men's Business Club; Miss Maude Woodward, Business and Professional Women's Club. Meeting at Which Pro- led the delegation and presented the members to Secretary Hughes. Representative Hooker accompan-The delegation on arriving at the State Department was ushered into the large waiting room. In ten minutes, an attendant appeared and announced, that the Secretary would receive them, and led the party into the conference room.

Representative Hooker, when the Secretary appeared from is private office, presented members of delegation individually, Mr. Hughes shaking hands with each one. All remained standing as Rov. Mr. Taylor prayer as a primary motive for action in governmental and internation-

at affairs. At the conclusion of Dr. Taylor's emarks, Mr. Hughes responded by briefly saying that no criticism could be made of the motives and the nethod of the delegation in emphaszing to responsible government ofhuman dependence ficials Christian principles which, he staid, must lie at the foundation of righteous governmental action just as in was headed by the Rev. Malcolm S. shook hands with each members of Taylor, originator of the idea, and included also the following: H. B. Wature at meeting them and withdrew. the affairs of individuals. He again kins, representing the Danville Chamber of Commerce: Rev. J. M. Shelburne. Kiwanis Club: Frank B. Actana Club: Frank B. Actana Club: Frank B. Actana Club: Lidge E. Harding and Club: Lidge E. Harding Fall, Rotary Club; Judge E. J. Har-vey. Lions Club; Mrs. J. H. School-field, Jr., the Wednesday Afternoon Club; Mrs. A. D. Keen, Y. W. C. A.; tory of State.

World Court Plan Goes Over Until The Next Congress

Appointments Are Formal Consideration of Made By Harding

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Horace publican leader in the House of Representatives was nominated today to succeed E. Mont Reilly as governor of Dwight Davis of Missouri, a director proposal for American membership in of the War Finance Corporation was an international court set up by the

the War Finance Corporation. Pay \$5 or Don't Wed,

much for a wife?

The County Board wrangled today over this poser. County Treasurer Carr argued that that the present marriage license fee. \$1.50—"the cheapest in the world"—is too lattle, and said that the county should increase the revenue at the expense of and said that the county should increase its revenue at the expense of bridegrooms. Statistics were quoted to show \$153,000 now spent on "unnecessary honeymoons" would be dithan Lasky, 23, shot and killed his verted into the county coffers of Mr. wife, Yetta, at their home here today Carr's proposel wee approved.

Harding's Proposal Comes to End for This Session.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-Formal onsideration of President Harding's

nominated to be assistant secretary of League of Nations came to an end towar in the place of J. Mayhew Wain- day for this session of Congress. Afwright who leaves office March 4th, ter a conference with President Hardto become a member of the next Cou- ing Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee said it was hardly At the same time the president nam- likely that the president would reed Frank W. Mondell. Republican spond before March 4 for further data. floor leader of the present House, to Senator Lodge said the questions asksucceed Mr. Davis as a director of ed by the committee were important and that before replying the president would consult with Secretary Hughes. He added that the president had told him it was not vital that the Says Chicago Official proposal be acted upon this session.

CHICAGO. Feb. 27.—Is \$5 too Slays His Wife; Calmly Awaits Police Arrival

and then awaited the arrival of police Carr's proposal wee approved.

"If a man can't pay \$5 for a wife he ought not to get one," ans Commissioner Tem Murray's closing breadmother. The shoeting followed a guarrel, according to the police.

Free Of Suffering FORMER REIDSVILLIAN WINS **BIG DAMAGE SUIT AT TRENTON**

iden flash through his mind while Company, of which Mr. Bonner is a senten with other guests on a Trenton. 15 per cent. stockholder, were the N. J., hotel purch as the racer in the Thermoid and Johns-Manville con-1907 Glidden auto four limped through cerns. The two companies must pay the street with smeking brakes, is just \$3,000,000 approximately. Of this Mr. about to reap the benefit of his in- Bonner will receive 15 per cent. about to reap the combinative. Hall claims of the prace ming ex-ception and loop from combinative. Hall claims of the prace ming ex-

friction of the gruelling contest, in- pany, of New York, Thermold Rubber the world today has just won holly Habert owner of the Everready Flash-fought suit in the New Jersey courts, light Company, and the Brake Linera ed that he was charged with a felon- the largest brake bank makers in

DUBIAN, Feb. 28.—Miss Annie Macscused in jail where he is recoverand ferget to file his patent applicamanufacturing brake linings, the
Swiney was released from Kilmainham
prison today on the 15th day of her
en a preliminary hearing at Schoolhousen strike.

Description of the strike of th with pals in Brockton recently- rolarty.

Local relatives and friends of Mrs. friends who a few days ago clapped Katherine Reper Ellington, widow of him on the back when they met him Binal claims of the brake lining in-Somer, who 24 hours after seeing sylled in their pooling their interests he crippled cars with their cotton in the Asbestes Brake company in trake linings smouldering from the 1911. The H. W. Johns-Manville Comvented the brake band which 'steps Compani, of Trenton, N. J., Coprad The Asbestos Brake Compan was to be a licensing company and all four concerns turned into it all patental With little thought of the millions in their possession, including M which he and his family would have ner's live patents. The Johns-N Schoolfield, but he was promptly cap- With little thought of the millions in their possession, including Mr. Bone tured in Petersburg. Officer J. E. which he and his family would have ner's live patents. The Johns-Manville Rice, of Schoolfield, went for him enjoyed during the last 12 years had and Thermelecked to use its patents in not a lawyer gone off on a vacation ests were licensed to use its patents is

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BY AUTOMOBILE

Vivian Rook, 9-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Book. 305 James street, was run over yesterday afternoon by an Essex coupe, driven by a Mr. Carter of Chatham, and suffered a fracture of the left leg-Eye-witnesses state that the accident was not Mr. Carter's fault; that he was driving at about 12 miles an hour up Main street, when the little car parked on the street and sped directly in front of the Eessx. With

Mr. Carter were two ladies. He stopped his car immediately and the little girl was picked up and taken to her home. Dr. Jennings was called. After careful examination he stated that the little girl had suffered no furher injury han a

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Murray have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 129 Broad



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Gude's Pepto-Mangan will increase your supply of pure rich blood, help you put on firm, healthy flesh, and build up your vigor and vitality. Then you will feel warm in the coldest weather, and be protected against coughs, colds and

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"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time is years. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free metion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands in the first time is the first time in the first method to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands in the first hand well to be a first hand the first hand will be a first time. and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all: To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in tulsery. liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that bealth, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is walting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on bloodstrength. Blood which is minus sufficient predechis lends to a long list of troubles. strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a lear list of troubles. Rheumstism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleauser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin crupilous, tee, pimples, black-beads, gene, boils, ecorums. It builds up rou down, thed men and women, heauti-

S.S. makes you feel the and responsibilities of their offices.

Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchliffe of the Y. W.

C. A. presided at the confrence.

9-YEAR-OLD CHILD | Another Robbery HAS LEG BROKEN Monday Night; Two Negroes Confess

yesterday was the result of the activities of Sergeant J. H. Martin, Patrolman O. W. Bates and O. S. Mayberry and night watchman John R. communiques of the two principals Hudson. The two negroes have confessed to the robbery and their cases this morning were set for a hearing

next Friday.
Sergeant Martin yesterday about 2:30 o'clock saw two negroes come out of Market street and run down Main. Suspecting that something was wrong, the officer gave chase and was

joined by Mr. Hudson. The negroes ran down Craghead street and up Patton. The officers saw them turn into Lynn street and to head them off they started around to go up Loyal street. In the meantime Officer Mayberry saw the negroes and also gave chase. With Mayberry in pursuit and

the other two officers approaching the negroes they found it useless to make further efforts to set away. They were arrested on Loyal street and taken to the courthouse as suspicious charac-ters. Sergeant Martin concluded that there had been robbery and he set out to try to locate the place broken into. In the meantime Patrolman Bates in making his rounds, had discovered that the city market had been broken into and he at once notified Night Desk Sergeant Nostrand who in turn told Sergeant Martin of the cobbery. He soon met Bates and told him that he already had the men lock-

The negroes were caught and the robbery discovered in less than twenty minutes after Sergeant Martin had first seen the men running down Main street and suspected them of having and robbed stores.
With the two latest robberies of

a number of homes and taking goods. Wyn. Fox. Metro, Vitagraph, Warner banner, while three men were arrested last Sunday in the act of breaking into a Craghead street wholesale store and PROF. TELLS HOW just previous to that two residences and three stores were broken into in a single night, but as yet there has been no clue to the last mentioned

robberies. The two negroes arrested for breakng into the market were closely questioned after court yesterday and finally broke down with complete confessions, the police say. They also said that they had taken most of the stolen goods to a point near the Piedand to have hidden the goods there.

REDUCED FARES FOR VETERANS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW GRLEANS. Feb. 27 .- The Louisville and Nashville Railroad announced today a rate of one cent a mile each way from points on its line South of the Ohio and Potomac

Mrs. Ann O. Reaves of near Cunningham. N. C. died at her home this
afternoon at 2:30 after a long illness.
She has been a member of Ephesus
Baptist church for a long time. She
is survived by five daughters and six
Sons all of Halifax county.

The services will be in charge of

stoned out of the landas an unbeliever,
for Amon was the God whom the
God whom the
Virginia and Southern West
Virginia, supplies power to the Norfoik and Western Railway on that
portion of the railroad that has been
electrified. The company has severstart and incurred the landas an unbeliever,
Virginia and Southern West
Virginia, supplies power to the Norfoik and Western Railway on that
portion of the railroad that has been
electrified. The company has several large dams on New River.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY

The services will be in charge of faith and incurred the disappears.

Rev. L. B. Coggins and interment the priests.

"But when he permitted the last be changed to on Wednesday.

JOINT STAFF MEETING OF

X. M. C. A. AND X. W. C. A.
The staff of the Yaung Men's
Christian Association and the staff of
the Young Women's Christian Assofrom four face, mother:

| Solution for a joint staff meeting. The purpose of the meting was to become determined and to discuss the outstanding problems in which the two eigenizations are most concerned; namely the question of how best to stimulate interest in the study of the Bible.

The pregiam for the conference

Hymn. Devotional Per.od-Mrs. E. J Hinchliffe. Talk-"Spiratual Dangers"--Mrs. E. G. Corwine.

Practical Suggestions. Hymn.

Discussion Period.

Bible Study. How Can We Please Greater Em-phasis on the Spiritual Side of the

Mr. Corwin gave a comprehensive City by Mr. John R. Meti. touching resumed tomorrow.

The vital question of "Spiritual Dangers". Miss Erna Anderson of the commission is in nessession of figures.

The vital question of the commission is in nessession of figures. Sits". Miss Erna Anderson of the commission is in possession of figures. Established the peace time strength Y. W. C. A. Girl's Work Department designed to show the exact effect the of the Army at 125,000 men and make an illuminating report of the proposals of the carriers and the ship-Les complexions, makes the flesh firmer. High School Girl's Conference in pers would have in event either pro-Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug Lynchburg recently. Mr. Savage and possil is accepted. slores in two sires. The larger size bottle. Mr. Hyler of the Y. M. C. A. staff. The figures submitted by Mr. Bar-

Peppermint-

fine, fresh

and oh so

GOOD!

To Fight Movie War in Theaters

BY JACK JUNGMEYER (Special to The Bec.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28,-Motion picture theaters in Danville and Ed Wilson and Robert Williams, picture theaters in Danville and negroes, and self-confessed burglars, in other communities throughout the are being held in sail to answer charges United. States will be the real battleday night and stealing about \$200 field on which the "movie war," deworth of merchandise. The arrests early clared between Douglas Fairbanks

communiques of the two principals will be issued, but it is in the theaters of the nation-from the elabo-rate "picture palaces" of the great cities to the "once-a-week movie" the hamlet-that the actual fighting will take place. 🗸

There is no doubt that the battle drums are rolling in moviedom and that war to the death impends between star and magnate involving the very foundations of the gigantic in-

dustry. conflict now shaping is between the more powerful independent producing stars and the big producng corporations.

What Stars Seek. The stars champion more artistic eeway and bigger profits for actors, at the same time accuring the producers of creating conditions that will dwarf artistry.

This threatens to carry all forces of the film and theater in opposing regiments with ideals and shekels hanging in the balance.

Douglas Fairbanks, doughty David of the independent actor-producers, fired the first shot when shaled Mary Pickford, Charlie Chap-lin, D. W. Griffith, Norma, and Constance Talmadge and Harold Lloyd into a confederation pledged to "proexhibor from certain combinations" held by them inimical to the best in- acterized by opponents as a "cannery terests of the industry." terests of the industry.

Hays His Opponent.

The titular head of the faction opcapturing thieves who had broken into banks' rapier was aimed at certain corporations within the Motion Pic- huge fortunes.

TO PRONOUNCE

KING TUT'S NAME

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS (LEFT) AND WILL HAYS (RIGHT) ON THE "FIELD OF HONOR."

Prothers, Associated First National and seven others. These companies employ the great majority of motion

Many of them foster what is known as the program system of production lect the independent producer and with fixed time limit, fixed expenditures and other rigid exactions char-

a definite number of releases a year. committed some crime. The officer stated yesterday that the police posing Fairbanks and his allies is. Many of them are financed by men stated yesterday that the police posing Fairbanks and his allies is. Many of them are financed by men who think movies should be operated recently have been very successful in of course. Will Hays, because Fairbanks are contained at contain like factories. Thus they have made who think movies should be operated who force high bidding by auctionlike factories Thus they have made ing their pictures.

The war, having been started here. now will be carried into the theaters. Many of these no ware controlled by the various big producing organizations to such an extent that independents less powerful than Fairbanks and his associates have difficulty in getting their pictures exhibited. Independent theater owners as yet are neutral. They dislike both the Producers of this nature turn out program system of the corporations

Although Fairbanks has not yet re-With the two latest robberies of fure Producers and Distributors of Monday night there seems to be a water America; the organization generated of burglars going on in the city at present. Two negro women are now This organization includes Universelvent that the latter are in rebellion, seeking to face charges of entering sal. Famous Players, Lasky, Goldberg between the producers and the producers of the produce

E.S. TRAVIS DIED HERE YESTERDAY

for a long while. Last Friday he suf- expected shorly. The still was of 60 RY MARGARET DALE

CHICAGO, Feb., 27.—One must not say "Tut" but "Tood" when speaking of the Pharch whose tomb has set Virginia, having large dams on New total bulleting the parapher of the Pharch whose tomb has set Virginia, having large dams on New total bulleting the parapher of the

Descendent is survived by his widow and one brother, J. W. Travis and one sister Miss Mattie Travis, both

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Cabell

HOST TO BOY SCOUTS HERE

OFFICERS ELECTED BY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—Elec-ACHIEVEMENTS tions of officers featured the meeting today of the student government association of the University of Richformal peace with Germany by ratifying a separate treaties of the Wash-Ratified the treaties of the Wash-Ratified the treaties of the Wash-Ratified the treaties of the Wash-

Morris E. Milner was elected manmaintain the peace of the Pacific and er. The Collegian, and J. Mark Lutz Far East.

Created machinery for the settlement of Europe's \$11.000,000.000 indebtedness to the United States, and ratified the settlement with Great Mahaney, Jr., as vice president and Harrison Rucker as secretary-trea-

RANDLEMAN, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

Abe Koplen, 504 West Main street. The funeral will be conducted this morning at ten o'clock from the residence by Rabbi A. Dobin and interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery in the county. Mr. Wagger, a merchant of Randle-

MAX WAGGER, OF

man, ended his life Monday by shoot-

terious call from the Randleman priced stocks which would be about man, feared something was amiss April 1. and rushed to the home of his brother in his automobile and when he arrived, found his brother dead. He had asked him over the telephone where he had planned to go but re-

ceived no answer.

Ill health is thought to have been the cause of the suicide. Mr. Wagger had been a sufferer for a number that hering undergone seven ber of years, having undergone several operations in the past few years. He also went to several northern cities for treatment but none of them were beneficial to him.

Besties his sister here and the brother in Ashboro, deceased leaves another broth . Robert Wagger, of High Point. He was quite prominent in his home town and also in Greensboro, where he visited frequently.

STILL RAIDED AT PELHAM, N. C.

W. T. Shelton, prohibition direcwhich forces them to take releases tor for this section of the State, they don't want and the independents wandered out of his balliwick yesterday and got over into North Carolina where his trained scent led him straight to a still. He was accomvealed his definite battle plans, it is panied by Deputy Sheriff J. O. believed certain his example will dis-

Shelton has been wise to the still near Pelham for some time, but as his authority does not extend beyoud this state, it was necessary for him to get the assistance of a North Carolina officer.

No one was found at the still when E. S. Travis, 65 years of age, died the raid was made, but there was yesterday at his home, 650 Monument plenty of evidence that the still had street, after having been in ill health been in recent operation. Arrest are

LIONS TO MEET AT Y. W. TONIGHT

Lionesses and their Lions will gather at the Y. W. C. A., tonight for their semi-frequent Ladies Night The body of Max Wagger, whose tragic death occurred in Randleman, first as it is assured that if they come all the Lions will be there. here yesterday morning and was William M. Black of Lynchburg, will taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. be the speaker of the evening. Fezes William M. Black of Lynchburg, will are to be worn on penalty of a stiff fine.

COAL

CHICAGO, Feb., 27.—Reduction in the price of coal of 75 cents a ton by man, ended his life monday by shooting himself in the heart, after calling his brother, I. D. Wagger, of Ashboro, over the telephone and saying, "I am going away, I want you to be father to my children."

The price of coal of 75 cents a ton by Southern Illinois operators brought in a flood of orders which will take care of production for some weeks to come. Operators predicted consumers would get the benefit of the reduction as soon as retailers disposed. The brother on receiving the mys- as soon as retailers disposed of higher





And Burope, by Specially Chartered White Star S.S. "BALTIC" 23,884

Gl dey cruise, \$600 upward, including Hotels, Drives:
Guides, etc. Personally accompanied and managed by F. C. Clark. Rome, Athens, Spain visits apecially featured. It days, Paris and London, \$100. UNIVERSITY-EXTENSION and other; good towards Europe under easont; reasonable rates. Fab. 2, 1924 Mediterraneen; Baltic, 65 days cruise. FrankC.Clark, Times Bldg., N.Y.

No-Trouble-At-All

to make Hot Breads

Doughnuts, crullers and muffins are easily made and always successful when made the Rumford way. How the family will enjoy them because they always taste good when made

THE WHOLESOME

BAKING POWDER



Sill MILK The teaspoons of butter fat in every 16 oz. can!

"The milk that good cooks use"

You'll be using it by Saturday. Watch for our special announcement in the papers.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago ...

archaelogical circles buzzing learned by Prof. M. Price of the Uni- mestic purposes.

versity of Chicago.

Pharoh Tut-ankh-Amen preferred the U.S. in the first syllable of his name to be long as in double O. and the accent equily divided between the second and third syllables. If one line ways attended from the purchase of power if second and third syllables. If one line ways attended from the purchase of power if second and third syllables. If one line ways attended from the purchase of power if second and third syllables. If one line ways attended from the purchase of power if second and third syllables. If one line ways attended from the purchase of the power comstructed by the Rev., O. E. Newton Interment will be made in Greenhill cemetery.

HOST TO BOY second and third syllables. If one lines were extended from Martinswould distinguish himself from the ville to this city. At that time, how-

River and east of the Mississippi River for Confederate Reunion in New Orleans April 16 to 13.

Other rail lines are expected to make similar announcements within the next few days:

MRS. ANN REAVES DIES

MRS. ANN O. Reaves of near Cuntract to buy power from the city.

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part of his name to be changed to Amen he was rewarded for his Orthodoxy by the most magnificient tomb which history has yet accorded to a sovereign of any land.

TELLS EFFECTS OF REVISION OF SHIP RATES

(By The Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb., 27 .- Figures Britain. showing the result of accepting the Established a Mixed Claims Com-proposal of rate revision submitted by mission to settle claims between Gerthe shippers of the southeast were mans and Americans arising out of furnished the Interstate Commerce the war.
Commission at the Southern Class rate Forbade the President to appoint a hearing here today by Charles Bar-ham, chairman of the Southern Freight sion except on authorization from Rate Committee.

D. M. Goodwyn, traffic manager of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad high protective tariff law.
and chairman of the railfoad committee completed his testimony early taxes, imposed during war today ending with a discussion of the revised other tax laws. less than carload commodity rates proposition. Following him Mr. Barreview of an address given at the ham took the stand, and will continue F. M. C. A. Conference in Atlantic his testimony when the hearing is tion

Mr. Hyler of the Y. M. C. A. staff
touched in an interesting way the dulating and responsibilities of their offices.
Mrs. Estelle J. Hinchliffe of the Y. W.

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All president in the proposal of the Civil War pensions, also veiced by the President.

Enacted a Federal maternity flaw in which the Government co-operates with the States in protection of mothers and childhood. figures indicated that it would result in a decrease of 14 1-2 per cent. revenues accruing from this source.

RUSSIA WOULD JUMP TO ARMS FOR TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 27.

Russia will come to the aid of Turkey if the latter is "attacked" by the
Western Powers declares M. Oraloff.

Western Powers declares in a pub
Appropriated \$1.000,000 for prosoviet representative here, in a pub- secution of war grafters. lished interview.

he said to constitute a grouping which the cost of running the Federal Gov-is alarming Europe and which the ernment by decreasing appropria-Powers dare not attack.
"Yet it may be that, pushed by imperialistic designs, they will attack.

Then, you may be sure, Russia will remain faithful to the treaty and come to your help. The Turkish and Red armies are watching, arms in According to an Angora dispaich. the Turkish Government printing of-fic, has been destroyed by fire.

NO NOWLEDGE OF GIRL

(MY The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Feb. 27.— J. A. Bald. er of the flight. His reason for the starting time was conclusive the starting time was conditioned and st. Louis Railroad, tinued bad weather.

Tests in the hanger where the six knowledge of a young girl passenger dealer are proceeded about as far as postilized to the starting time was continued bad weather.

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APPALACHIAN **POWER CO. BIDS** TO COME HERE

It was learned yesterday that the River, has made a bid to enter Dan-Authentic pronunciation of the Great ville: This power company has al-Egyptian King who has come into ready made arrangements to enter such prominence 3,000 years after his Martinsville and Fieldale and furn- of Danville. demise and established today for the ish power for commercial and do-

proletariat by his spech, he must pro- ever, the street car company had nounce it that way.

"Tut-ankh-Amen means 'Image of power from the city.

67TH CONGRESS'

ington Armament Conference, limit-ing world navai construction, and establishing a four-power alliance to aging editor of the University's pap-

Congress. DOMESTIC AFFAIRS-Enacted a

taxes, imposed during war time, and Enacted a budget system for the Federal Government. Enacted much agricutural legisla-

Repealed excess profits and luxury

Restricted immigration by enact-

Passed a soldiers' honus bill, which was vetoed by the President.

Tightened up the Volstead law by enacting an anti-beer bill. Put the big packing industries more completely under Federal direction by enacting the Packer Control bill.

Brought grain exchanges under Federal supervision by regulating

"The alliance between Turkey and Russia and Turkey with the other Oriental nations," he declared, "may be said to constitute a grouping which the constitute a grouping which the cost of running the Federal Government of the cost of running the Federal Cost of running the Federal Government of the cost of running the Federal Cost o Established a Federal Narcotic

SATURDAY MAR. 3

(By The Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27.—The San Antonio-Porto Rico flight scheduled to start Thursday March 1, will not start until Saturday, March 3, ac-cording to plans announced today by Captein Thomas Lamphier, command-

Filer' wreck near Calhoun. Ga., yesterday. The superintendent said he
understood all passengers and mempart in the flight has gone carefully
hers of the crew had been accounted over the plane to which he has been assigned.

PEPSIN Gum American Chicle Co.

Mussolini dimbed out of the ditch and decided to be a new Napoleon

Stock Report

Amusement Building, Dan-

ville. Va.

Cerro de Pasco

Chino Copper

Chile Copper

Cuba Cane Sugar

Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul

General Motors

Gulf States Steel

International Paper

Hennecott Copper

Kelly-Springfield Tire

Loews. Inc.

Midvale Steel-

Northern Pacific

N. Y. Air Brake

Pennsylvania

Pan-American Petroleum

Pure O.l

Phillips Petroleum

Producers & Refrs.

Royal Datch, N. Y.

Ray Consolidated

Rep. Iron & Steel

Southern Pacific

Studebaker Corporation

Standard Oil of Calif.

Skelly Oil

Texas Co.

Union Pacific

S. Ind. Alcohol

Sales to noon, 514,000 shares.

Me. Perkinson, president.

BUDGET MONDAY NIGHT

United Daughters of the Confederacy

will have their regular monthly meet-

Inited States Rubber

Pacific Oil

Hudson Motors

General Asphalt

Houston Oil

Missouri Pacific ...

North American Co.

Peoples Gas ...

Retail Stores

Texas & Pacific -

Texas Pac. C. & O.

Atchison

N. Y. City Adopts Pres. James Monroe

Plan Big Celebration for Virginia Man on July 4th, 92nd Anniversary of His Death.

BY GEORGE II, MANNING (Washington Correspondent of The Danville Bce.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.— New York appears to have adopted President James Monroe, who was born and spent most of his life in Virginia, and has made plans for a monster celebration for him in New York City next July 4th, the 92nd anniversary of his death.

The plans which have been prepared by the James Monroe Memorial Association and Foundation, of New York, for the celebration are outlined dn a joint resolution which was introduced by Senator William M. Calder, of New York, and passed by the Senate yesterday.

This resolution appears also to provide for holding of celebrations in Virginia because it specifies that the one-hundredth anniversary of the Monroe Dostrine, which occurs this year, shall be delebrated "In New York, and Washington, and in the places of the birth and of the burial of James Monroe."

President Monroe was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, and is buried in Richmond. He married a Miss Kortright of New York, and a short time before his death, moved to New York City to be with his wife's people. He died there and was interred in New York City; but the body was later taken to Richmond and final interment made in Hollywood cemetery.

Senator Calder introduce dhis resolution in the Senate on January 27th and it was favorably reported from the Committee on Library on February 12th. Yesterday Senator Calder called it up in the Senate and it was passed without any discussion or

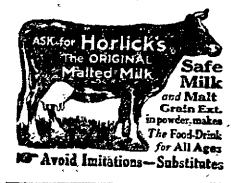
It provides for establishment of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial Commission of nine members, three to be appointed by the President, three Senators to be appointed by the President of the Senate, and three members of the House to be appointed by the Speaker.

It appropriates \$122,500 in all, of which \$67.500, is to be expended under direction of the Congressional Commission, in cooperation with the James Monroe Memorial Association and Foundation, of New York, for contributing to (1) the purchase and restoration of the former home of James Monroe in New York City, as a permanent memorial, and (2) the creation of a memorial foundation. the income from which shall be used for purposes of furthering progress. amity and good will among the peoples of the Pan-American Republics: and \$55,000 to be expended under direction of the Congressional Commission, in cooperation with the National Committee of Celebration and other agencies for (1) participating in a general program of public celebration of the 10th anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine

ices to be held in New York, on July 4. 1923, the 22nd anniversary of his The James Monroe Memorial Asso-

clation and Foundation, of New York,

(2) participating in memorial serv



which juitiated this movement, is apparently planning to match the government's \$67,500 appropriation for he restoration of the former Monroe home in New York, because the Calder resolution, which was drawn by the association, stipulates that the government's contribution shall not be available until the association has made its expenditure of a like sum. What plans the association has for holding a celebration in Virginia, either at Monroe's birthplace in Westmoreland county, or at Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, where his remains rest, is not known here. In the absence of any association of the kind in Virginia it seems doubtful that the celebration will get very far

In the State.

Neither Senators Glass or Swanson interposed any objection to the Calder resolution.

A blography of Monroe shows that

ifter retiring from the Presidency in March, 1825, he went back to his home, Oak Hill, Loudoun county, Virginia; that subsequently he went to New York to make his home with his son-in-law, Samuel Gouverneur; that he died in New York July 4, 1831, and was buried there; in 1858, the 100th anniversary of his birth, his body was removed to Richmond and interred in Hollywood cemetery.

This would make i tappear that Monroe lived only five or six years at the utmost in New York and then in the home of his son-in-law.

Revival At Dry Fork Was Great Success

(Special to The Bee.)
DRY FORK, Feb. 28.—The recent revival conducted at the Dry Fork Pertecostal Holiness church by Rev G. W. Stanley, was quite a success in point of conversions of which there were forty. In spite of the bad roads and inclement weather, the meetings were well attended on each night of the meeting which lasted three weeks. had failed to locate, to repent and ler of Arkansas, scored a victory over Amer. Smelting & Refining ...

Refining ...

Cyclone Peters, of New York, when American Locomotive twenty-four baptized according to of wrestling although Shimkus, who American Sugar fellowship with oath-bound secret ness of mind and body prevented his Canadian Pacific societies, social clubs, to attend moving picture shows, baseball games, was one of the best that has been Chandler Motors picnics, circuses, dancing halls, pool seen at Neese hall and was attended Cosden & Co.

Trooms, or anything that is calculated by a crowd of over 300 people, many Corn Products. is forbidden, also intoxicants or soft drinks of any kind.

Members are forbidden to wear any outward adorning, such as jewelry, artificial flowers, feathers or needless ornamentation-1 Tim. 2:9, 1 Pet. 3:3. Since the close of the meeting at hurch the revival

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press,) NEW YORK F,eb .28 .- There were ed \$8.24 on preferred against loss of reactions in the cotton market at to-| \$550 120 in 1921. day's opening owing to poor Liverpool cables and reports that Lancashire spinners are considering workopening was four points higher on February S. March, but later months were one to 13 points lower and the general market soon showed losses of 9 to 15

2011	its under realizing.
C	otton futures opened steady:
	March
	May
	July
•	October
	December25.45

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Allen A Black Cat Hosiery

In Boy's Goods we are as particular with each article as we are with men's apparel-And what article should we be more particular about than boy stockings.

In BLACK CAT we have the best boys hose the market affords.

They hang on and wear until the last cat has been hungskinning the cat doesn't skin the

For beys as rough as bross knuckles—There is satisfaction in cach pair.

Boy's Spring Suits and Reefers, Boy's Blouses and Shirts, Boy's Underwear and Pajamas

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331 MAIN ST.

DANVILLE, VA.

WAS COMRADE OF MUSSOLINI Special Session WHEN ITALIAN DUG DITCHES! Convenes and Hears Movement For

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 38.—If Benito Mussolini, Italian premier, has no more stick-to-it-iveness as a statesman than he once had as a ditch-digger, his eclipse is near.

Henry Albertini, owner of a small fruit farm on the outskirts of this city, seat of the University of Michigan, says so. And Albertini, a Swim, knows all about Mussolini's ditchdigging ability.

For one he worked shoulder to shoulder with the present Fascisti head at that lowly vocation! "That was in April of 1909," re-lates Albertini, "in Zurich, Switzer-"No one had ever heard of the

present premier. He was one of us five workmen, Socialists, out of jobs, broke and hungry. "Leaving my companions one aft-ernoon I found a job digging a base-

"The next morning, we started work Mussolini just as eagerly as any of us. In a day or so he began to soldier on the job.

"His appetite had lost the tinge of hunger. He tried to dictate where and how each of us should labor. He

rew arrogant and domineering.
"Even then he evidenced an overdeveloped sense of vanity and his penchant for copying the pose of Na-poleon—one hand shoved in at the breast of his coat and the other crooked behind his back. Benito did more posing than work. "Mussolini always has impressed

me as being very much of an egotist.
"In 1911 he requested I got him the commission to translate into Italian a history of the French revolution, written by Prince Peter Kropoikin, the Russian anarchist. I se-

cured the commission for him.
"Up to this time Mussolini had attracted no attention. He was still a common workman. But this work led him into journalism and he quickly won a national reputation."

Shemkus Gets Peters On That Dread Toe Hold

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 28 .--It was this rewiral which influenced After grappling for one hour and 45 Anaconda Copper minutes at Neese hall last night, Joe Allied Chemical & Dye Shimkus, clever middleweight wrest. Allis Chalmers the meetings there had been forty the latter suffering the torture of a American Tel. & Tel. converted according to Romans 5:1; the hold was unable to return to the American International thirty-eight sanctified. according to mat and continue the bout. Both American Linseed

ules are obeyed. The rules follow: thrown to the mat but his canny Bethlehem Steel "B" The members are forbidden to have knowledge of the game and his quick. Baltimore & Ohio

TICKER TALK

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—American Chicago & N. W. to be held in New York, and Washington, and in the places of the birth and the burial of James Monfor and creased.

Church the revival has continued in lines in departments IA, and B, I and Endicote-Johnson and the burial of James Monfor and creased.

American H.de and Leather for Great Northern, pfd. year ended December 31, 1922, earn-

Demand for freight cars in excess Int. Mer. Marine hire spinners are considering work- of supply totalled 2,355 cars Febru- Inspiration Coppering only half time in March. The ary 14, an increase of 2,333 over Inspirational Paper.

New Haven shows operating deficit for January of \$780,587 against net operating income of \$892,565 a year

Fisher body and subsidiaries excepting Ohio company for three Marland Oil ... North American previous quarter.

Southern Radway orders 69 locomotives from American Locomotive company, costing about 3,700,000.

House rejects Senate amendments to national bank act which would validate taxes imposed on banks by New York, Massachusetts and other states. If ratified by Senate New Tork will have to return \$18.909,000 Reading to hanks to banks.

Official advices to French embassy Replogle Steel at Washington from Paris ascert German Nationalists planning Rubr uprising supported by Berlin govern- Sinclair Oil & Refining

President Harding sets aside 35 .-000 square miles of oil reserves in Southern Railway Alaska to insure naval fuel.

Angora assembly begins consideraion of Lausanne peace treaty terms. Debate will last several days. Berlin reports significant "feelers'

ooking towards Franco-German

Ruhr negotiations exchanged in Ber- 1 Tah Copper lin recently. Third Avenue railway declares 2 United States Steel per cent, interest on adjustment, a Vanadium Corp. per cent, bonds of which two and one- Virginia Caro. Chem. half per cent. is regular and 2 per do. pfd. cent. on accumulated interest. Deficit Westinghouse Electric for January 5.559 after all charges. Wabash pfd. "A" depreciation and interest on adjust Carbide ment bonds against \$13.634 in 1922.

-Leland Estes, Jr., who was removd Sunday to Edmunds Hespital sufof his grandmother, Mrs. O. P. Estes, o'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. and is still improving. .

COUNCIL TO DEBATE CITY

Surplus for seven months \$177.265.

Governor's Message (Continued From Page One) rendering the act unconstitutional "I trust it will be your pleasure to correct this error so as to give proper representation in the Senate to the people of Madison county, and thus validate the act of March 15, 1922. The General Assembly of 1922 authorized the erection of a new state ffice building at a cost not to exeed \$750,000, providing that the proeeds received by the state from the Irginia-West Virginia debt settlement, including interest accrued and accruing, could be used for this pur-

meet payments within the authorized Proceeds from the Virginia-West Virginia debt settlement, with interest, have amounted to a total of \$480,-000, leaving an authorized appropriation out of the state treasury on account of the state office building of

state treasury as may be required to

"It has been found impossible to erect a sultable building sufficient properly to house state offices at Richmond for \$750,000, and approximately \$350,000 additional will be required to complete the new office building and enlarge and equip the capitol heating and power plant to enable it to furnish heat, light and power to all the buildings on the Capitol grounds. 'As chairman of the Board of

Building Commissioners charged with the erection of the new state office building under the provisions of the act approved March 16, 1922, 1 communicated with the individual mem- ed to the court for a decision and growing needs of the state, and The allegations relate to automobiles approving the additional expense. I Carolina. At two previous trials Mr. best to have the required additional cases are on the docket against C. A. funds legally appropriated, and I. Frazier but he will not be tried owing therefore, trust that you will do this to the fact that he is at present server. at this special session.

Stock List By Constesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern which can be effected in enlarging the state office building now while in process of original construction, and not later, alone will more than defray the cost of this extraordinary session of the General Assembly. "Everyone more or less has come to

recognize the fact that our State Highway Commission is sorely in need of funds with which to meet the growing demand of our people for a reasonable rapid road construction program. There is no method of providing more highway funds during this year without action by the General Assembly, and this special session has been called primarily for this purpose

There will probably be presented to your honorable body, with my approval, several other matters vitally affecting the welfare of the state, which should be considered at this extraordinary session.

making. I rely upon you, therefore, him and that after a dispute at a so far as you consistently can, to re-polling place. Revis reached for his 85½ frain from offering any bills which revolver, whereupon Fisher opened could just as well be held over until fire. the next regular session of the General Assembly.

"Since the adjournment of the General Assembly in March (1922, a conitnuous campaign of education has been conducted for highway development in Virginia, along with which the has been had a public discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of

a bond issue. "Our state constitution provides that the governor shall call the General Assembly into extraordinary session upon the application of twothirds of the members of both houses thereof, or when, in his opimon, the interests of the state may require. "The members of the General Asprovision of our constitution, were invited individually to express to me their desires in the matter of a speciol session, and were furnished with a financial statement of the affairs of the 'State Highway commission. Finally, after waiting several months. a tabulation of those members who had written to me realtive to the matter was made, and I found that less 80% than one-half of the members of tinuance until tomorrow to allow him either body had expressed to me a desire for a special session to be called, and that there were less than O. T. Cook who found him very disone-half of either body who had ex- orderly, it is alleged, on the girect and

"In addition to this effort to ascertain public sentiment. I personally traveled the state from its eastern to its western border, and from its northern to its southern border, en- tol. For these offenses he was fined 9314 deavoring to learn by personal con- eleven dollars and costs and thirty 11934 tact whether or not the people of dollars and costs, respectively. Virginia were prepared to support at 33% this time a bond issue for highway loafing was continued until Saturday 7014 development. This I did at great inconvenience to myself, but gladly in a him a job. sincere effort to find out the real wishes of our people. Moreover, 1 wishes of our people. Moreover, I with speeding, was granted a centla discussed our highway needs with nance until Saturday. hundreds of persons from all sections of Virginia who called at my office and who communicated with me Harding Signs

731. through the mails.
6874 "After these efforts on my part to ascertain the wishes of the people of Virginia, I have been forced to the 424 deliberate conclusion that I would 24% not be justifed in calling an extraordinary session of the General Assembly for the purpose of issuing bonds for highway construction; but appreciating the urgent need for more funds for highway purposes for the year 1923, together with the need The Anne Eliza Johns chapter of additional funds for the state office building and the necessity of correcting the senatorial redistricting ed Sunday to Edmunds Hespitel suf- will have their regular monthly meet- act. I have felt it my duty to call fering from an accidental wound in ing at the Memorial Mansion at four this extraordinary session in order the eye has been removed to the home o'clock. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. that the General Assembly might consider these matters. The provision of funds for the

ly a legislative function and not an executive one, and the responsibility for financing our highway program rests squarely upon the shoulders of the members of the General Assembly and not upon the governor, and you The City Council will hold an in- tion of a new Almshouse part of which in accordance with your best indeformal meeting at the Eurton Hotel may be financed by an issue of bonds next Monday night for the purpose of city's sewer system also by an issue of that I stand ready to co-operate with giving consideration of the budget. In of bonds and improvement of the city's addition to the members of the council filtration plant and make the proper solution of this great. addition to the members of the council filtration plant and water pumping ing out a proper solution of this great

there will be present the mayor and station. The development of a new "I desire to call to the attention of other departmental heads or about 15 cometery is also expected to be given the General Assembly certain facts persons. This will not be a paid meet careful consideration pwing to the delivery to both the bond plan and persons. This will not be a paid meet—careful consideration owing to the relative to both the bond plan and ing of the city councilmen who draw pressing need of a new one in North relative to both the bond plan and pressing need of a new one in North the pay-as-you-go plan of financing attended and the suppor will be in the nature of a "Dutch treat."

A full survey of the city's financial conditions has been drawn up for presentation to the members who will be repayed at a cost of a how state highway program, so that each member of your honorable body may be guided by this information in the members who will be repayed at a cost of above state of these two plans will be in promote that has been drawn up for presentation to the members who will be repayed at a cost of above state highway program, so that each member of your honorable body may be guided by this information in repayed at a cost of above state highway program. So that each member of your honorable body may be guided by this information in repayed at a cost of above state highway program. So that each member of your honorable body may be guided by this information in the survey of the city's financial been seen during the pay-ax-your-so plan or makeing. sentation to the members who will be repared at a cost of about \$50,000. of these two plans will best promote able to see how last year's appropria. There is no doubt that some streets the welfare of the Old Dominion at tions went and what has been done will be improved but the Craghead this time.

with city income during the past eight street development together with the As governor of Virginia my This will be a guide in repayment of money to the property stituency consists of the whole peoarriving at sums to be set aside for owners of Mount Vernon Avenue and pie, and I must, therefore, kepe in the different departments.

Virginia Avenue who last year virtue mind the needs of the state as a Outstanding improvements which ally applied the terms of the State whole, and not merely the needs and will be undertaken, it is said during Robertson act to city street building wishes of only one or two sections of the coming fiscal year will be the erest will take a large slice of street money, the commonwealth."

Renomination Of Harding As Pres.

Two Homicide Cases On Docket

Two murder cases appear on the docket of the Corporation court crimmal term which will begin next Monpose, together with such additional day morning. The docket contains sums out of the general fund of the about 30 cases carried over from previous terms with about fifteen indictments to be laid before the grand jury. Reuben Londeman, colored, will be tried, it is expected for the murder of "Bud" Walker, colored, just beyond the Dry Bridge. man is also indicted for this homicide but he has never been captured. Irvine B. Pierce, colored, who was convicted of setting the trap gun which caused the death of Police Officer J. P. Jones and, who recently was granted a new trial by the supreme court may be tried at the coming term but this will depend upon whether the supreme court's opinion has been printed, and is available.

It is understood that the Noell case will also be continued for the same reason-that the supreme court's decision has not yet been printed and that the accused is entitled to the benefit of the opinion of the court. Counsel for both sides have agreed on the continuance which will be present-W. M. Snead faces several indict-

have felt, however, that it would he Snead was acquitted by juries. Three ing a term of six years for grand lai-"I am convinced that the saving ceny at the state pentientiary. It is

will be noile prossed The remaining cases involve felonious assault, robberies and housebreakings. A number of appeals from lower court decisions will come up probably last a fortnight.

Fisher Found Not Guilty Of

(By The Associated Press) SILVER, N. C., Feb. 28—Walter Fisher was found not guilty of the murder of George Revis, by verdict of a jury here, reported at ten o'clock today. Judge Layne, after hearing extraordinary easien.

"I bespeak for these pressing matter the verdict, thanked and discharged those so considered but he has made the your earnest and sympathetic attention; and I smeerely hope that the being held since the shooting last being held since the shooting last being held since the shooting last he would be willing to take in the members of the General Assembly election day. November 7th Self-dework. Recently Mr. Hilles conferred work. will keep constantly in mind the fact tense was the basis of the defense, with the President and together they that this special session has not been Fisher, a Democratic election official, visited Mr. Daugherty in his sick called for the purpose of general law maintaining that Revis threatened room.

Good Morning Judge!

A small docket was disposed of in Mapp Act brought against Robert Jackson and Tom Sloan, colored, required most of the court's time, but these were dismissed after the hearing. The cases were the result of the inding several days ago of a small quantity of whisky in a room at Jackson's rooming house on Spring street. The room was being rented by Major sembly though acquainted with this Carter but at the time Sioan occupied it. Carter admitted half a gallon of the houor belonged to him but stated that he knew nothing of the other half gallon. Jackson and Sloan denied they knew the whisky was there. In the end, the evidence produced was not regarded sufficient for a conviction.

Gilbert aulding, charged with disorderly conduct, was granted a conto produce witnesses. Gaulding was arrested last night by Police Officer pressed a willingness to vote for a als nafter he had been carried to the police station. There are a number of witnesses for both sides. Dave Arnold, a stranger here, found

that Danville was no place to bim. a pint of whisky and a concealed pisdollars and cests, respectively. A case against George Hughey for to allow Hughey ample time to find

Adolphus Harper, colored, churg :

Debt Measure

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb 28 .-- Pies. dent Harding teday signed the British debt funding bill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .-- A large colume of overnight buying attracted by the brisk rally vesterday afternoon imparted a strong tone to owning prices in the stock market. demand was most effective in the con-Utah copper opening a half higher at a new high for this year was fol-State Highway commission is proper- lowed into higher ground by Magma and inspiration Coppers. But'e and Superior and American Smelting.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement was made this morn-

ing of the marriage in Lynchburg last Sunday of Miss Nannie E. Stegall and Herbert J. Walton, both popular young people of this city. The wedding which will no doubt be a surprise to friends of the young couple here, was performed at the residence of Ret. Samuel T. Senter on last Sunday morn-ing. The bride is the daughter of ing. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bellie Stegall of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Walton make Danville their home for the present.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED A quiet marriage of interest was celebrated last Wednesday, when Miss Ethel A. Scott became the bride of Richard B. Davis. The ceremony was criormed at the parsonage of the First Raptist Church by Rev. James Shelburne. The bride is a resident of Pitt

vania County and as much loved and

The groom is also a resident of

admired by her many friends.

Pittsylvania County.

On Every Street Car

Friends Begin Work After Becoming Convinced That

can Possibilities.

Other Aspirants Are Mak-

ing Overtures As Republi-

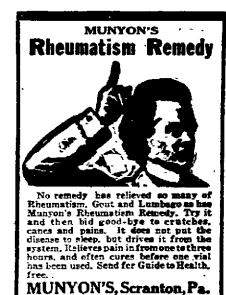
(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Convinced that half a dozen aspirants are making overtures to test their strength as Republican presidential! possibilities in 1924, some of the friends of President Harding have begun work to assur, him of renomi-nation. Thus far the movement in behalf of Harding has not reached proportions of a well knit organization but it has reached the point, where it will be felt in many states. hefore Summer. The attitude of Harding himself toward a second terms unannounced and it is considered improbable that he will make a statement of his intentions in the near tuture. There is quite an agreement among those on the inner circle of Washington politics, however, that a desire for public endorsement the wisdom of enlarging the building ments charging grand larceny and stand for re-election. It is on this sufficiently to care for the present probably will be tried on one of them. presumption at any rate that those who want to see him re-elected in the, replies were received from a majority said to have been stolen from North White House four years more are proceeding. Included in the group of friends who have been in conference here are some of the men, who led the pre-convention campaign of 1920 and some who came to the Harding ranks As a result the ultimate lineup of

possible that these remaining cases the Harding forces of 1924 is expect-will be noile prossed ed to resemble only in part the organization that fought and triumphed in the nomination fight of three years ago. Attorney General Daugh-erty, pre-convention manager for Mr. probably early in the term which will Harding in 1920, is expected to again take a hand in urging a renomina-tion. But for several reasons. Mr. Daugherty is not expected by his friends to be as active as he was in 1930. His health recently failed, requiring him to remain in bed several weeks and while he has virtually recovered he cannot take the burden Killing Revis of travel and conference which would fall on him as manager. In addition his duties are expected to preclude his being long absent from Wash-ington during the campaign.

Several men who have long been prominent in party affairs have been mentioned available for the work of organization. Charles D. Hilles, a former national chairman is one of

DEATH OF D. J. SMITE. Daniel Jefferson Smith, son cf. the

ate J. J. Smith, died at his home in Richmond- February 25th, after- a lingering illness. For the past ten days his condition had been critical, and his death was not unexpected. He was forty-five years of age, and was a Mason and Odd Fellow. Beshort order in the police court this sides his devoted wife, he leaves a morning. Charges of violating the sister, Mrs. T. J. Walton, and a brother. Jay H. Smith, of Ringgold Va. The remains were sent to Ringgold on train No. esven Monday, and interment was made in the family burial ground there.



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> WEDNESDAY The Fear of Truth

"And Herod feered John, knowing that he was a righteous and holy

' Mark 6:20. Read Mark 6:14-29. There are errors which are as flerce as wolves and as pitiless as hyenas, they tear faith and hope and

love to pieces."

MEDITATION: To invest a life whether by long years of toil, or by one supreme sacrifice, to truth and righteousness, it to build that life into the enjuring structure of the Kingdom. May we not count the hazards for truth, but rather the opportunities. HYMN:

Fear not. I am with thee, O be not dismayed; For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid:

I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand Upheid by my righteous, ommpotent

PRAYER: O Lord, support us all great mercy grant iq a safe lodging, enough to have appendicitis." and a holy rest, and peace at the last; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1823 THE EGYPTIAN CRAZE.

the engrossing discoveries made in the Valley of Kings where a Pharoah's grave was recently uncovered climbs steps. is due entirely to the extraordinarpublicity which has been given to Howard Carter's discoveries near burile bee the hency, bed bugs bite Thebes. The public mind is harking sats your money. back to the distant ages and every day or so rewspapers ontain news Dear Scorp: articles rearing on new finds. News Milons and "playing it up" Fresh tine or reported, a recently discov- He the firing machine was known in again. those days, in Argentine a skull of: the tertiary period is found--that of a man who probably existed three cas. These are gleaned here and there from the news of two days and are picked at random.

The Tut-ank' -amen fad which is upon us and which is destined to sway fishious and to afford motifs for valideville sketch a is the result! of the unusually intelligent exposition of it. "iscoveries made in the Valley of Kings. There 's really nothing! new ... it. Excavations have been --ing on in Europe for years. Ther is abundant evidence of this in the muwhich have their quota of highly- as well stop eating and breathing. prized Egyptian relies, the tombs of nor " of them was as complete rs is that just found. It simply haptens! that Expetologists have been work, to wear shough hats to look slouchy. ing along quirtly for years without the spotlight of sublicity being turned To every man there openeth pertant discovery has been made in ed the fact. This year, however, with The rest drift to and fro. the many advantages the concetten of But for any there openeth news of importance has over the A high place and a low, methods of an earlier day "t has been The way his soul shall go. possible to portray activities of the Brother Furdum says what this tomb with the greatest detail. One country needs is more paint on the Brother Purdum says what this "But it is a plan. Lady Fair, which Kate recalled the last paragraph. "I London paper secured the rights and less joint on the young you over and over and over." Kate and I wanted it say hat to you been represented to the last paragraph. If the world it is a plan. Lady Fair, which kate recalled the last paragraph. "I London paper secured the rights are humbered you over and over and over." Kate and I wanted it say that to you be not represented the paragraph. The last paragraph is the say that the paragraph is the say that the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph. The paragraph is the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph. The paragraph is the paragraph is the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph is the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragraph in the paragrap publication of a full account of each lace. ing to Egypt and "King Tut" as he is dominate his whole existence. already familiarly known by millions has been broadcast to the world and | Piage an intelligent description given to the relies. This explains the trend of thought today along Egyptian lines. Col R ll Horner save a good carpet shoulders, to let him take the entire conjectured. Kate recognized L is due entirely to the measure of 's one that will not break your pipe responsibility for her future, verily conjectured, made recognized the publicaty which has been given to the 'when you drop it.

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, February 28.-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Last day of the first half of the week, last day of the month. Open season for setting hens and building chicken houses. Col

deo. P. Geoghegan sends in this chatter from Grove "I started; out to build 💂 e pen to house my Duroc

to my side and told me I was build-Member of The Associated Fress.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein way he said should be: I'm sitting the reserved. ing wrong, that I was making it too now in bleak despair and tugging at my tangled hair—a painful sight to Ditesed at Danville, Va., Postoffice as see. I built my hen coop far too small, it didn't fill the bill at all in any way or shape; and I could punch old Bower's mug and beat him with a harness tug for causing all my scrapc. My chickens roosted in the trees and caught a poultry Bright's disease—and twenty of them croaked; and that old brindled hen of mine died with cirrhosis of the spine—she got her topknot soaked. The next fool guy who tries to hand me bum advice of any brand will get a great surprise



Ill bust him one upon the ear; Ill break three ribs, I greatly fear and

Sergeant Martin Nabs Cake-eater.

Shock Kills Autoist As Girl Stoops For Handkerchief.

YORK .-- (United News)-William A. Creme, 55, of Amityville, L. I., died of shock today because a girl stopped directly in the path of his automobile to pick up a handkerchief. I jest never heard of the like. Something must be done about these short skirts.

Tem-So, you fell in love with her at first sight. Jerry-Yep, I sure did. Tom-Well, why didn't you marry

Jerry-Didn't you know I was gifted with second sight? Believe me, I saw her and she was a sight.

When a doctor was asked if he the day long of this troublous life, ever made a mistake he replied as until the shadows lengther, and the follows: "Yes, once I was called by evening comes, and he busy world is a patient one diagnosed his case as

husned, and the fever of life is over, stomach sche-tou see, I only learned and our work is done. Ther of thy the following day that he was rich Ah!"

The One Man Woman" was inadcourse, she cared for James Latham.

Wently inserted yesterday. We are today publishing yesterday's correct instalment along with the regular inness of his profile, the eternal youth For company and tells them that sertion—Editor.)

they should feel very much evalted for the reason that the Ford is the The growing craze for things Isalah which cays: "He went up into Heaven on high." and asks, by beek, what other car but a Ford could do what other car but a Ford could do more significance. Kate felt that own voice, "but I'm not sure Give it?"

[12] me time, Jimmy, give me just two

I thought it was a Cadillac-it

Climatic Order!

The cinch bug gers the wheat, the you in the night and the coal bug

Another Voice:

"I want to back up the sentiments editors are sazing upon every scrup of the Lany voter from the familiard second the nomination of Hanniof new information bearing on exca- bal Martin for Chief of Police. He is the finest looking man on the force, aiscoveries of an ancient city in Pales- his buttons only on Sunday morning. nol.shes Union street sidewalks ered papyrus indicates that in the with his Number 11 shoes! He does not sing in the choir but has a good days of Solomon a queer machine was voice just the came. If we can't get known which leads to the belief that things straightened out we'll have to isen a Barry Green to the legislature "THIRD WARD VOTER."

Some Birds Believe This! What's the use of trying to do bustheusand years ago-and mention is these these this poor little old made of finds which indicate a civilitotals, have only: 6 per cent. of the zation which existed prior to the In- population . per cent. of the area. 3: per cent. of the manufacturers.

35 per cent. of the weath. 40 per cent, of the coal. 40 per cent. of the iron. 50 per cent. of the gold. 50 per cent, of the copper.

66 per cert of 'he petroleum. 66 per cent, of the cotton. 5 per cent. of the corn

80 per cent of the automobiles. of course no one has enough mon-aroused, passively now. There was cy to buy anything. Nevertheless, we apent last year, for

Movies 775,000,000 Candy and Ice

Certainly it is time to shut up shop, points, seeing his attractiveness. all the Pharenhs have seen found little business there is left. It is Let your commetitors have what within the last fifty years, though hardly worth going after.-Mac Mar- asked. in.

> Godys says some birds do not have To Every Soul.

on their closs. Whenever an im- And the high soul climbs the highway.

the past a brief paragray, has denoted And the low soul gropes the low;

And in between on the misty flats,

loved the light tenderness of his fore the end. You have been genday's activity. Arrangements were. The deg which runs himse't half to voice. made with a New York daily and it for its trying to chose the sparrous renting out of the postoffice yard somehow renting was not long before competition re- remines J. Garne'd Cass h of the hye-

sulted in a herde of new writers go. Incis man who lets worry over triffes that no voice ever had been more and I wanted to tell you just once tender: that no voice ever could make before I step off that you haven't Pen: more of an emotional appeal than did been entirely unappreciated." James Latham's just then.
-Oh-Jirmy-Jimmy-'

means not only Push but also Energy Plenty Progress.

happenings in the had of the Pharificant remarks reflectively that otherwise." His voice was vibrant, she likes a small of claim because Why couldn't she answer? Why couldn't she finds the words? Kate (Co.

THEY SHOULD STOP SUCH ROUGH .

TROOPS READY

HIS TEMPER -

WHEN CLAY HANSON LOST THIRTEEN

STORE TODAY, HE ALSO LOST

GAMES OF CHECKERS AT SMUCKERS

A Dead Man's Message

(Natice-The wrong instalment of wondered at her own muteness! Of

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TANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BELFOST, Feb. 27.— Premier Sir the British regiments. James Craig told the Ulster Parliament today that the British government had pledged itself at a moment's spite the announcement that the Na-

YESTERDAY INSTAUMENT

"YOU HAVE A PLAN FOR

there had been a period put to some-

thing in her own life by the passage

of the blond girl. Surely the last thing that had attached her to the

old life was gone. She must accept

And what of Latham? She looked!

at the man beside her. His eyes were on the road. His clear-cut features

stood out against the moonlight. Kate

felt their appeal. Just a few hours

cused her, been wakind to her.

before he had quarreled with her, ac-

And new, with no explanations, she

Suddenly he turned to her. "Dorothy is still at your home?" he

Kate temporarily had forgotten the

chi'd. She was startled.
"Yes." It was scarcely audible. "I hadn't thought of her. Should she he

taken in to see her mother- or is

that too hard a thing for a child?"

b. r eventually " he asked.

Latham was silent for a space.

What do you intend to do with

'i haven't considered that for-

there may be court action. I don't

"Then I have a plan," Latham re-

"You have a plan for Dorothy?"

Kate turned to Latham. "Yes, dear," his hand sought hers.

found herself ricking out his good

no other way.

she asked.

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plied.

ed. FOR IRELAND aware of the reget which had been debate will possibly last a week. Com-

notice to place at the disposal of tional Assembly had begun considera-Northern Ireland any troops necestion of the treaty on Saturday, it is sary for action along the border. The learned that the Council of Ministers troops, it was understood, would be has not yet presented it. There is no instantly offered as and when requir- explanation of the delay. It is report-

of his eyes. Then why couldn't she say the one httle word that would put her whole future at peace?

my father—and I'll be able to think

"All right, dear." There was a

The roadster spea on, eating up the

miles which lay white, ribbonlike in

the moonlight. Palestine was a group

of silent houses and lines o fempty

streets when the car reached the

town and passed through it out to-

ward the cottage of Justin Parsons.

in the afternoon," said Kate, as she stepped out of the car, "and I'll have

James Latham, head uncovered.

Kate went into the house and,

without disturbing Justin, made her way to her own room. There she

found Dorothy sleeping, sweetly un-

conscious of the tragedy bordering on

Kate lit a candle and sat down

quietly in the far corner of the room.

Then she opened her purse and drew out the letter which had been

given her in the laundry of Sing Loy.

she held the folded bit or paper to

As the paper curled and blackened

They had held the secret of Alice's

deception, of her tears, of her cour-

SHE HELD THE FOLDED BIT

age soil of her death.
"You have been everything to me."

erous in sharing your means with me.

have been the one on whom i leaned.

The note was signed J. D. G., and

(To Be Continued.)

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addressed to Alice Goodman.

OF PAPER TO THE FLAME.

"That-you love me?" she asked I haven't deserved it. All along you

"Les, and are you ready to give me It should have been the reverse.

His hand tightened over Kate's as That, then, had been Alice's name.

she spoke. She felt suddenly very thought Kate. And in J. D. G., the

Young, very immature. She wanted man whose body lay in the morgue

Kate recalled almost word for word

the lines penned on it.

raised her hand to his lips, held it a

moment and then drove away.

Come day after tomorrow-late

it out clearly."

subdued note in his voice.

an unswer for you."

the flame.

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James Latham's Plan

ed that the Assembly may receive the premier said he was well treaty tonight or tomorrow, and the caused by the removal from Ulster of plete secrecy still surrounds the ministerial proceedings.

By Stanley

You can't best Henry Ford,. He makes flevers and then buys railroads so he can build more crossings.

Eight congressmen ere threatening to tour the United States.

TOM SIMS BAYS

This Easter you will not see any women, sitting at home in their new hats listening to radio sermons.

Seven tax collectors were shot in Siberia, showing that even the worst of countries has its pleasures.

Some people will even stand out in the snow in bathing suits to get their pictures in the paper.

European countries are paying men

big wages just to sit around and think up excuses for wars. Financial writer says lower taxes

are not in sight, agreeing with us that all taxes are out of sight. Roar of Niagara Falls has been

broadcast by radio, but broadcasting chicken frying would be better. A man who ran away from the nice, warm, steam-heated Wisconsin in-

sane asylum was crazy. The Seattle wife asking divorce be-

cause hubby cut her hair probably alleges barberous treatment. A rich man in Alabama who may think it is hereditary has adopted

the family of a late moonshiner. German artist says his people are shaving their whiskers, but it may be they were worn off facing so many

St. Petersburg, Fla., held a horse-shoe pitching tournament, which no doubt boosted chewing tobacco sales.

Washington man has invented an auto with foor legs like a horse, isn't it a shame the way booze is sold

in our capital? Pickle association says pickles same, getting into one doesn't.

so we suggest it was merely a movie star all lit up.

A young lady tells us after her husband has worn a suit twice it looks as old as King Tut's suit.

No home is complete without a few highbrow books around to make peo-

ple think you read them. After trying to paint the town red man is usually blue.

Bet the man who invented kissing was surprised at the results.

Another couple that should be give en a divorce is liver and onions. Farm Credits Be

Considered Today

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Farm credits legislation over which there has been a row in Congress for more than two weeks, is to be taken up tomorrow in the House under plans contemplating a vote not later than

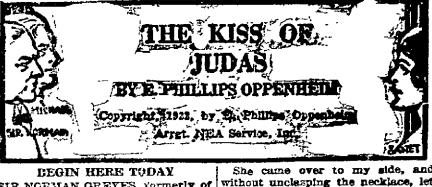
Contemplating a vote not later than Wednesday. Passage by the House was forecast by leaders who believed there would be comparatively little difficulty in adjusting the difficulties with the Senate.

Major provisions of the two Senate measures, the Lenroot-Anderson and Capper bills are incorporated in the bill as reported from the House Banking Committee. The formal report on the legislation was delayed but chairman McFadden issued a statement explaining its principal

purposes.
"This legislation is an endeavor on the part of Congress," Mr. McFadden said "to enact a law that will provide intermediary credits for the agriculture interests of the United States and by agriculture interests is meant all of those people who are engaged in the production of agriculture products including the warehousing and orderly marketing or-

MATERIAL REQUISITIONED (By The Associated Frenc)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—The Belgian Military autorities today requisitioned telephone and telegraph material make people beautiful. Just the and called up railroad and telegraph workers for service in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. It was announced Astronomers are puzzling over a that employes sent to the occupied meteor seen from San Bernadino, Cal., regions would be given extra pay.



MICHAEL SAYERS.

Michael to his abode.

Sayers, known at the golf club as Mr. Stanfield, plays a game with Sir Norman during which the suspicions of the latter are aroused as to Mr. Stanfield's real identity.

After a three-months' vacation, Greyes meets Stanfield in a hotel lobby. An insurance company asks Sir Norman to question a South of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion of the latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion in the timbre of her low laugh the police are perfectly well aware.

"How thrilling!" she murmured. "Will year ask me to dine with your latter are aroused as to look up. There were qualities about her smile and the peculiar expansion are the police are perfectly well aware.

Sir Norman to question a South American widow, living at the hotel, regarding a policy of a hundred thousand pounds carried on her remarkable rope of pearls.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

hood?" I asked him. "None whatever," he replied. "I we are afraid. For some reason or more content. other, our inquiry department has

Mendoza herself." "I see," I remarked. "You are nfraid of a fraud."

"Precisely! Directly we received the letter from the hotel detective. we rang up the manager here. All that we could learn was that the illness was altogether unexpected, and that the man had been compelled to go home at a moment's notice. In reply to our request that a trained detective might take his place, the maragement assured us that they considered nothing of the sort necessary. No robbery of jewels had

ever taken place from this hotel, and they considered their night porter fully competent to watch over the interests of their guests." "Sir William Greaves, our manager, desired me to suggest a fee of

two hundred guineas," my visitor concluded. "I will accept the commission,"

premised.

The next morning I interviewed the manager of the hotel, to whom I was well known. He showed some irritation when I spoke of Mrs. De Mendom's necklace and her nervousness concerning it.

"To be quite frank with you," he. confessed, "although Mrs. De Mendoza is a good client and pays her accounts regularly. I am inclined to It gives one quite a shivery sensabe sorry that we ever let her the tion to think of such espionage." reoms."

certain resignation." he replied. This is the last hotel in London where a fewel robbery would be likely. The lady berself. I understand. takes every possible care and caution. She wears her neckince nowhere except in the restaurant and night, if I do so?" lounge, and every night it is deposited in the hotel safe. However, you may rely upon it. Sir Norman, place" that every facility will be given to that you pay a visit to the lady hergolf."

The idea had aircady occurred to me, and later in the day I sent up The idea would be disturbing." my card to Mrs. De Mendoza and was at once invited to enter her sitlistened to the few words with which I introduced myself, and smiled deprecatingly.

It is true that I am very foolish," she admitted, "but then I have always been a person of superstitions | very hard face? I am always seeing of her life. We took our coffee in I have owned my neckless for some him in the lift."

The lounge afterward. In the backyears, and I have had it with me in "A men I know scarcely enything ground my golding friend, Mr. Stanof apprehension as I do at the pres him down at Woking."

She came over to my side, and SIR NORMAN GREYES, formerly of Scotiand Yard, is develop his time to tracking down an arch criminal of many disguises known to him as milky softness which she pointed out "It is beyond my powers to bring JANET SOALE, maid in Sayers' cot- to me as being a proof of their great him to justice, at any rate." I restage in England, is in love with perfection. As we stood there, necesplied. "There are many criminals believe officer who had tracked Michael to his abode.

The perfection of the perfection of the perfection of the perfect of the police are perfectly well aware. hair touched my forchead. Some the police are perfectly well aware.

"Do you admire my pearls?" she asked softly.

"They are very wonderful," I admitted. She moved slowly away.

will be perfectly frank with you. It tion. The slight frown passed from upon my notice. is not an ordinary robbery of which her forehead. She was obviously



THE ENTRANCE OF MRS. DE SENSATION IN THE LOBBY., quired as she sank into an, easychair. "Shall you stand behind my chair at dinner, disguised as a waiter, and lie on thy mat at night? "Believe me," I assured her. "I

shall not be in the least obtrusive. I understand that you send your should accept its possession with a pearls down every night to the hotel safe." "I have clways done so." she answered. "Do you think it would be

better to keep them up bere? Will you promise to sit in this easy-chair. with a revolver on your knee, all "Not for the world." I declared.

"I am glad to hear your decision,"

should sleep very little if I thought that my pearls were near me-and that you were sitting here, on guard. "One cannot guard against mir-

"On this floor?" "On this floor."

were talking last night in the lounge leased from matrimonial obligations -a silm, middle-aged man with a and a little uncertain what to make

"Stanfield?" she repeated. "Was

it in his grounds near Woking that a murder was committed—a policemen was found shot there?" I nodded. "I was playing with Mr. Stanfield at the time," I told her. "And the murderer was never dis-

covered?"

"Never!" "I wonder you didn't take an interest in the case yourself," she remarked. "I did." I told her.

She made a little grimacă. "My fears for my necklace are reawakened," she declared. "Surely it

- "I shall be happy to do so," I replied. "Meanwhile—"

She accepted my departure a little unwillingly. I am not a vain man, "Have you had any intimation of breathed more easily as the distance and I felt inclined to wonder at a thieves working in this neighbor increased between us. She looked certain graciousness of attitude on over her shoulder unexpectedly, and her part which more than once dur-I bileve that she reglized my sense- ing our interview had forced itself

Later, about seven o'clock, a note was brought into my room.

A lady and her husband who were dining, have disappointed me. Can you, by any chance, be my guest? If so, let us meet at eight o'clock in

Honefully yours." the lounge. Blanche de Mendoza I scribbled a line of acceptance. I felt. as I descended into the lounge

that evening, a premonition that life for the next few hours was going to be very interesting indeed. At eight o'clock, precisely, Mrs. De Mendoza came into the lounge. She was wearing a white lace evening dress, with an ermine wrap which hung loosely around her, discosing the pearls underneath. Her entrance made a mild sensation. Mr.

tail, watched our meeting and departure into the restaurant with obvious gurorise. "The little man was there again who steres at me so much-Mr. Stanfield. I think you called him?" she

Stanfield, who was seated in his ac-

customed corner, drinking his cock-

remarked as we took our places. I nodded. "I dare say he was surprised to see MENDOZA CREATED A MILD us together," I said. "I asked him who you were, on the night of my

arrival here." "\\\hv?" "For the same reason that a great

many other people ask the same question." I realist. She made a little crimaca. "You are determined to pay me no

compliments this evening, and I am wearing my favorite gown." "I admire your taste," I assured her.

"Anything else?" "You are the best-dressed and the best-looking we man in the room." "Too impersonal," she complained.

I turned the conversation to the subject of the necklace. The nearly were collected for her, she told me. "Toe botel safe is much the better by her husband, some in India, some in the Malay states, some in Paris. some in Rio. She spoke of him quite who had achieved sudden opulance. "It was quite as much a change for me as for him," she remarked, "I was a typist in Buenos Aires before

we were married. I have known

what it is to be poor." She enswered all my questions without reserve, displaying later on such of my adventures as were pub-He property. I began to feel that I had been mistaken with rezurd to "Tell me," she asked a little ker, that she was really exactly what abrupily as I rose to take my leave, she semed-a very wealthy woman "who was the man with whom you of adventurous type, suddenly rethe lounge afterward. In the back-

eir of studying everyone who passed. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"Why?" I asked. "People with valuable fewelry

The property of the property o

myself, she stirred in my memory a faint suggestion of reminiscence. She

you in your task. I would suggest the said with a slight smile. "I frankly-a prosperous fruit-broker

acles," I observed, "but I think you ting-rosm. I found her writing let- can make your mind quite easy ters, simply dressed in a black about the neckiace. If you should negligee and wearing the pearls. As need me at any time, the number of much interest in the recounting of she turned and invited me to seat my room is Four-thirty-two."

quite lawless places. I have never, of," I replied, "His name, I believe, field, was seated, smoking a cigaret however, felt just the same amount is Stanfield. I once played golf with in a retired corner, and having the

KODAK S'AFET

BOND ISSUE FOR ROADS DEFERRED

(By The Associated Press)
COLUMBIA. S. C., Feb. 27,—Action by the South Carolina State Sente on the bill of Senator A. H. Wiltams of Florence to provide for a itate system of hard surface and top foll roads for which a bond issue of and which had been made a special brder for the night, was deferred lonight after the author had submitted a number of amendments which he said had been approved by the state highway department and a jub-committee of the Senate Finance

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lead to serious lung trouble. You can emulsified creosote that is pleasant to ing over to the French side, too, but take. Creomulsion is a new medical the British press doesn't sound like it. The more it talks about the French sound like it. soothes and heals the inflammed membrines and kills the germ.

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What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

By Charles P. Stewart AMERICAN public opinion scenis to have come over to France's side to a considerable extent since the Ruhr was invaded.

At first the selzure appeared to be regarded very doubtfully here, evidently on the thory that it probably would disturb world business again with everybody but France wanting it quieter. Now a greater deal of sympathy is being expressed with the French

This doesn't mean that American 'big business' has changed its mind but only that the average individual's It may influence the Washington administration some and prevent Germany from getting moral support she

was hoping for, but It won't help the

French much. England, which is a good deal near-States certainly doesn't want France's Ruhr venture to succeed. True, they do say the British have been changcourse, the more pessimistic it gets. land is always, not perhaps the open to start trouble with us. enemy of the strongest continental. All the same, it's been European nation; but at least opposed

she became a first-class poweragainst Spain, against Frence against Russio, against Germany, in turn. Now orator, made the public charge that it's France again. "public passion is being worked up in it a France again.

ROANOKE MAN ABOARD PLANE LOST AT SEA

(By The Associated Press) STUART, Fla., Feb. 27-Radio rekeep a lookout for a scaplane lost somewhere between the east coast sent out every two hours tonight by the Navy Radio Station at Jupiter.
The plane left here Friday mornthe return trip, that afternoon. has not been heard from since. Aboard the plane when it left

Stuart were Delos Thomas, of Roa-noke, Va., and Captain Theodore fibbs, according to information available here today. A rumor that another man was aboard could not be confirmed. The flyers were strangers here, having been in Stuart only a day or two. Search for the missing plane was started Saturday. Other fivers from here and from Miami crossed to Bimini ascertained that Thomas' craft had arrived Friday and started back,

but found no trace of the seaplane. The radio station at Jupiter will have been received from passing ships, that in the interest of the University The only hope held out here is that and hospital other action is indicatthe flyers were picked up by a vessel that was not equipped with radio. Thomas' father, before his death,

dangerous already. If they "get away" pan," the kind of remark that isn't with their Ruhr enterprise they'll be calculated to make the Japanese like still more so.

England isn't going to permit any such thing if she can help it. there may be interests that would look Not that the British want the Ruhr to profit by it if America were involvtrouble to develop into another war, ed in a serious conflict. That would be too disorganizing. But it's better than an average bet that. through England's tinkering, the whole thing will drift into a hopeless deadlock, and then there'll be meditation, and the windup won't be any too favorable to France, though possibly not to Germany either.

What an Unpleasant Thought A news agency made a rather un-pleasant suggestion the other day.

Suppose America got into a warfor instance with Japan. Presumably er to the "situation" and has a lot owe her money to pay up promptly, more to say about it than the United Quite likely she'd be so anxious she'd. offer liberal discounts if they'd hasten so much worry. their settlements. It would pinch them, of course but they could afford to be pinched if they got favorable terms

> Just that little hint doesn't amount to enough to get suspicions of other countries over, lest they stir somebody All the same, it's been noted that wars sometimes are "framed up" for

It's been the same ever since just such reasons.

became a first-class power— For example, only a day or two ago Dean Inge, the popular London pulpit row abroad.

DR. M'KOIN WILL RESUME WORK IN JOHNS HOPKINS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.— Permison has been granted by faculty uests to ships in the Gulf Stream to members of Johns Hopkins Medical School, for Dr. B. M. McKoin, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., to continue his post -graduate work at that institution.

The re-admission of Dr. McKoln to The plane left here Friday morn-the medical school, has been a mating, reached Bimini and started on ter of controversy between the physician and medical authorities who intimated that the doctor's return would probably cause undue publication to fall upon the institution, growing out of his alleged implication in the Morehouse Parish murders and kidnappings of last August. Dr. McKoln left Johns Honkins last fall to return to Louisiana and aid authorities there in their investigation in the Morehouse outrages. He later was released on \$5,000 bond and returned to this city several weeks. A statement issued by medical authorities onight said that to refuse re-admission to Dr. McKoin "would undoubtedly, prove a very serious handicap to him and also might Four boats put off from here to aid prove to be a great injustice." in the search. "It, therefore," the statement continued "has been decided to allow continue its broadcasting every two Dr. McKoin to continue with his hours for another day. To replies work until it shall become apparent

THOMAS NOT HEARD FROM

The British consider the French | America for a gratuitous attack on Ja, | around 6 or 7 per cent., which is high

As to the Ruhr

Nation's Nerves Bad

national financiers may be able to ex-

World League Again.

President Harding's advocacy of American participation in the League

Probably most people will wonder

too late to amount to anything in the Sixty-seventh Congress and yet did spring it too soon for the Sixty-eighth.

And echo or something is liable to

answer that maybe the administration

was afraid of Senator Borah's plan to

stump the country all summer in fa-

vor of an international court and hop-

ed, by the presidential announcement

(By" The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- Charles Ponzl.

mency and commutation. United States Attorney Robert O. Harris to-

lay received from Washington, Pon-

brisoner returned two days ago to

lymouth jail after an operation at

a hospital here for stomach trouble.

Further confinement would work a

permanent injury to him he contends.

outstanding against the promoter in

the federal court here, charging il-

emain to be tried in the state courts

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REMEDY

Coughs, Colds, Croup

where a jury acquitted Ponzi of mul-tiple charges of larceny several

i's petition, based on ill health. The

PONZI APPLIES

What China Owes

It's an unpleasant thought there may be interests that would look

National Nerves All Jumping There have been plenty of small-sized labor troubles in this country of more importance in themselves than the little frontier squabble between Poland and Lithunia

turbance attracts so much attention give her creditors a great deal, is the fear that some country a good break into it. An incident seemingly of no more consequence served as the for her foreign borrowings. It isn't likely that this spark will she'd want all the countries which touch off any such explosion, but it owe her money to pay up promptly, just goes to show how jumpy the world's nerves are that it should cause suddenly that a little time's needed to let the idea sink in.

Of course the reason this petty dis-

America. England, France and Ja-pan are finding fault with China be-cause she's a trible behind in meeting some of her foreign financial obliga-

Nobody-creditors excepted-who's which China gets her loans can help sympathizing with her a little for hating to pay not so much the principal as the interest on what she has to bor-In the first place, she's always to bust in the head of the schator's charged a pretty stiff rate—generally drum.

ida, spent his boyhood in this city. His father. Delos Thomas, Sr., was general freight agent for the Norfolk and Western Railway, with his family coming here from Winston Salem, N. C. Young Thomas attended the Uni-versity of Virginia and later entered the naval service as a fiyer. His mother and two sisters Mrs. Carter Glass, Jr., and Miss Helen Thomas now live in Lynchburg.

ARTHUR LEUDER DEFEATED THREE IN G. O. P. PRIMARY

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Arthur C. Leuler, coalition candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor to feated three opponents in today's primary election, receiving nearly twice as many votes as his nearest opponent, Edward R. Litsinger, who had the support of many Thompson adherents.

Leuder's opponent in the election in April will be Judge Wm. E. Dever, unopposed Democratic, condidate Judge Bernard B. Earasa, who ran on platform of light wine and beer, finished fourth on the Republican mayortlity ticket, running behind Arthur Millard in thee four-cornered

In the second Congressional District, Morton D. Hull defeated Sydney Lyon for the Republican nomination for Confiress to succeed the late James R. Mann. The Democratic nomina-tion went to Barratt O'Hara, former ieutenant-governor of Illinois, who

GRAND JURY IN ANDERSON CASE TO MAKE REPORT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The grand iry which is sceking to learn from itnesses what disposition Willam Anderson, state superintendent he Anti-Saloon League made of \$24,700 of the league's funds, will-report Friday, Acting District At-But in the main point is that, having torney Pecora announced today. whatever China borrows she gets in Miss Mary Hill, assistant treasurer silver, at its market price at the time and bookkeeper of the league and Miss Maude M. Odell, confidential By an odd coincidence-which intersecretary to Mr. Anderson, testified

paid over to her the price of silver might not be, necessary to call O. Bertsall Phillips, former collector chances to be very high, so that the her comparatively little of it, and ev- for the league, who some months ago ery time she pays any of it back the made a deposition charging Mr. price is very low, so that she has to Anderson with commission splitting. He also sald he did not think it In this way probably it wouldn't be far out of the way to guess that she pays 12 or 15 per cent. on an average for her foreign borrowings.

The also said he and not think it would be necessary for Raymond D. Fosdick representative of John D. Rockefeller for her foreign borrowings.

HUMAN SKULL FOUND NEAR **PASO IBANEZ**

"how come" the president didn't spring his scheme until after it was (By The Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES Feb. 27—The
ossilized human skull, supposedly of the Tertiary period, seen by Dr. J. G. Wolf of La Plata Museum during his explorations in Patagonia, was found near Paso Ihanez, in the territory of Santa Cruz, southern Patagonla, about 20 miles from the Atlantic coast, according to a state-ment made today by Dr. Wolf to The

Associated Press.

The skull was picked up there by a white settler, who since has moved westward to the Andean region and who has it in his possession. On learning that the fossil had been found, Dr. Wolf traced the settler across the almost treeless plains of the Pampas region which runs from the Andes to the Atlantic, and found who has served 27 months of, a five him in his new home.

"I saw and examined the skull," said Dr. Wolf today. "I am keeping the name and the place where this man lives in reserve until ar rangements have been made by an authoritive commission to examine the fossil and investgate the circum-

TOWN OF BOCHUM IS IN MOURNING

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The town of Bochum was in mourning today, says a Reuter dispatch during the (uneral)

of the workmen shot last Thursday by French soldiers. the streets, while the funeral cortered of about 2,000 persons preceded by band and hearse, proceeded sicwly through the thoroughfares, along which all the shops were closed. The French forces took preductions to prevent Germans from neighboring towns entering Bochum by establishing control posts, one of which was equipped with machine guns.
There were no disturbances of any

The French officers and soldiers at the control post came to salute as the hearse passed them.

FRANCE'S INDEBTEDNESS

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 27—France's to al indebtedness to Great Britain. including accrued interest, approximates 610,000,000 p. s., the House of Commons was informed today by the chancellor of the Exchequer.

—Marvin Irby Walton who spent the week-end here has returned to Washington and Lee.



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Rate Appeal Of Newport News Is Before the I. C. C.

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 27 .appeal made on behalf of the of Newport News for a freight rate on anthracite coal of \$3.40 from the producing field, over two joint through routes, is now in the hands of the interstate Commerce Commis-Bion. At three o'clock this afternoon Introduction of testimony in the open-ing hearing was completed and Commissioner Fleming, in charge as ex-Aminer, announced that briefs for both ddes are returnable on or before April

One witness for the Pennsylvania Railroad and one for the Reading were heard this aternoon, their testi-mony having to do with the discrep-ency at this time between general class freight rates and those applying to anthracite coal.

One of the claims of the complaint was that inasmuch as Newport News enjoys jointly with Norfolk certain freight rates appling to iron, steel and other commodity freight, it appears that no discrepancy should be allowed in the matter of anthracite coal.

Walter Thayer, general coal freight agent for the Pennsylvania road, explained the cause of differences in certain rates now existing.

tary of the Norfolk. Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Cotireli, vice president of the Richt and Retail Coal Deglers Association testified for those cities as intervenors, to the effect that they entered no form of objection to a reduction of the Newport News rate to a rate equal to theirs but appealed against any change in their existing \$3,40 tariff which they claimed to 😂 fair and reasonable.

CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION IN SAN FRANCISCO

(By The Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, Feb., 27.—A world conference on education at which more than 400,000,000 school children will be represented has been called by the National Education Association to be held in San Francisco and Ookland, California, June 28 to July 2, was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the Department of Superintendence of the asso-

siation tonight. The conference was called for the promotion of international peace and the mutual understanding of nations and peoples. Fifty nations of Europe. Asia. North and South America have assured the attendance of 1,000 delegates. In addition 1,000 exchange profesors will attend to sit with the delegates of countries and to act as in-





Any number of thin people have great trouble with what they eat or Grink and suffer with indigestion. The food does not seem to prepare itself to nourish the body. The stomach is decree murden it acquitted me of first decree murden its constitution of the stomach is decree in the stomach in the stomach is decree in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is decree in the stomach in the stomach is decree in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is decree in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is decreed in the stomach in the s to nourish the body. The stomach is degree murder." announced Olivia an acid condition and such people Stone to the public. often complain of weakness, rheumatic pain, headache and a run down people have found that by chewing one or two of the large white tablets from a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets they get this alkaline effect they then begin to pick up, take on from son of good will. It is a good time fiesh and eat, whatever they like and to practise it." feel fine. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's tasty foods.-adv.





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OLIVIA STONE (LEFT) AND LILLIAN II: AIZEN

TWO WOMEN, thwarted in love, smarting under injustice, each decided to do away with the redious processes of the law and mete out swift death to the man who had wronged her.

Olivia Stone, Cincinnati nurse, shot and killed Ellis G. Kinkead because she loved him. Mes. Lillian Raizen killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein because she

Ellis G. Kinkend was a lawyer in Brooklyn. Dr. Abráham Glickstein was a Breoklyn physician. Brooklyn jurors, regarding the two women, acted upon their cases differently. Olivia Stone. they decided, might return to Cin-cinnati a free woman. Mrs. Raiz-en, they decided, must go to the Auburn prison, there to reflect and soften or else-break, under prison regime.

But is the fate of free Olivia Stone, battling public opinion in Cincinnati any easier than will be the fate of Lillian Raizen when prison doors close behind her? By ALFRED SEGAL

(Special to The Bec.) CINCINNATI. Feb. 28.—It was

"I have returned to Cincinnati, my

"If I singed. I have suffered. If I in fath. heroders and a run did wrong, that is of the past, and alkaline effect to overcome or neu-tralize this acid condition. A host of past? I have come to be taken into

There was good will in the heliy Dyspepsia Tablets of any druggist and and in the wreaths and in the Christ-note the splendid results after eating mas cards, but none for Olivia Stone, pie, chevse, sausage and all the other. And the guarded doors of the nursing profession remained closed to her. Christmas went, and Olivia Stone announced: "I am going out to find good will after Christmas. Maybe there is some left over?"

She went about the city, knocking at the doors of those who were once

rether fercible language. The health

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officer buried the carcass.

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win honorable standing in her profes-"I want only a chance to make a living," she said. "What use is there o live without the decent regard of other human beings? The jury gave me my life. . I want to make it useful. "But Mocial Opinion answered; Coodness gracious, you killed a man and before that you had lived with him wrongfully. How can we take but substantial, and it will come reg-

And three weeks passed and Olivia on a reporter. "I am at the end," she said. "Bet-

ter death than this. What's the use of living any longer like this?"

she answered. ready to relinquish it rather than to

"Don't be a fool," said the reporter. three days before Christmas, be worse to be dead? Wait a minute. The reporter went to a 'telephone do the windows of stores. Good will was in the holly that adorn-do the windows of stores. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the wreaths that hung in the windows of homes. Good will was in the holly that adorn-forget her own sorrow long enough to sing to some other prison-sick suggested by the Golden Rule.

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The reporter went to a 'telephone to sing for a little music.

And when she called to the bed and work of the report of the form of the form

somehow trickle through prison walls than thou. to the leaden heart of Lilian Raizen. She will

had forgiven her freely when she had made a shamed confession, who had ried to make her wifehood happy. who had stood by her staunchly through the trial, was still waiting. hinking, hoping. They are both 30 years old. Years And always she may have the from now when the prison gates ory of a strong man's pleading.

her friends, who could now help her swing open will a gray-haired man

gather close the bent form of Lillian Ralzen and whisper, "Be brave, dear-est, be brave?" If past faithfulness counts for anything, one might well xpect as much from Charles Raizen. Free Olivia Stone was hard put to to get a bare existence. Lillian. Raizen at least need not go hungry. She will eat, at, 7, o'clock and again at II:30 and again at 6-prison fare.

Free Olivia Stone was denied the

even and one-half cents a day. Free Olivia Stone did not know osition. Sengter Holt and Senator, where she might lay her head. Lil-"What do you mean?" asked the lisa Raizen will have a little narrow ing they are here to make a fight for white-washed rooms whith a cot in it bonds, and it was the only practical. There will be a single window locking on the out-of-doors. Lillian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the out-of-doors. Lillian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the out-of-doors. Railian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the out-of-doors. Railian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the out-of-doors. Railian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the out-of-doors. Railian Rai-do not concede the accuracy of the she had fought to win her life from the window locking the property of the she will be a she to escape through the shear the shear than the shea

suffer longer the penalty that Social in years cone by had drawn two peo- be stronger against bonds than in the Opinion inflicts even when the law is ple together and unwittingly led on last session.

merciful.

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"How do you know it usn't going to prison is equipped with a piano. There is more sentiment today than

From this moment you become the in her little prison room. new Olivia Stone. I will deal only

The necessity of the struggle for daily existence being removed Lillian

the will have companions first and It will mean that the man who had then friends. There will be sympathy been her childhood sweetheart, who and understancing if Lillian Raizen chooses to take it.

Among the little community of women gathered together there in prison her life tun: if she chooses to make it, stand out as brilliantly as the life of any heroine in literature. And always she may have the mem-"Be brave, dearest, be brave,

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 27.—A skunk today broke up a practice pigeon shooting match at the Police. ARE UNDER BON ARE UNDER BOND pigeon shooting match at the Drifton baseball park and caused a pious anthracite coal, miner, reading his

Testament, to make some utterances (Dy The Associated Press) Boyle, superintendent of the Freeland Silk Mill; James Bregan, as-sistant cashler of the Chibzens' Nawere placed under \$250 peace bonds of Reigian prison. in municipal court here late today ional Bank of Freeland, and Joseph after Carl Davis had told the court Gillespie, of Drifton, were firing at how the three college students and targets. Royle sher the animal and, Henry Lyons, a young clubman, had helieving it dead, picked it up, when it gave a dying "kick" which sent the entire party to the clubhouse.

Boys took the skunk to an open taken him from an apartment house window of a house where John Fergirl for an alleged insult. ry, a miner, was perusing Scripture, driving him out and inciting him to

engagement with Pavis. Friday night ailing women derive from its usc-last, she said she met Davis on a adv. hall reem floor. She claims that he directed an epithet at her. She was not required to repeat

aloud the remark but whispered it to the court. Her mother teallied that Davis had telephoned and offered an apology before he was brought to her oome by the four men. Davis had previously denied hav-

ing made the remark. bonds of \$200 each for their appearance in court Priday on charges of assent and kidnapping.

RAIL TRAFFIC IN RUHR NORMAL

(B) The Associated Press.) DUESSELDORF. Feb. 27.-Rallcad traffic in the Ruhr, according to the French, is normal. the French, is normal. There have been several accidents, however, and five men were injured through the derailing of a train near Capellen.
The Rensir telephone cable has been cut again and communication between

Regen and Dulaburg is intersupted. . One Belgian and two French news one Belgian and two French news you can always depend upon. Results you can always depend upon. Always you can always depend upon. Results you can always depend upon always you can always depend upon always you will be imposed for the acts.

have asked for employment; it is de- you can always get this effective preclared that 8,000 men are idle at Ha- scription in both liquid and tablet form seizing orders from the German gov- lover .- adv.

ernment aimed at encouraging passive The French and Belgian authorities met here today to settle important TO KEEP PEACE questions relating to the railroads. customs, imports, export and coal. The inter-Allied Rhineland Commission at Coblenz has decided that sentences of not found in the good book. The ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27 -- Claire imprisonment for not exceeding five skunk suddenly appeared as Patrick Fryer, "Pup" McWhorter and J. E. years passed by military triounals Fincher, Georgia Tech football stars may be carried out in French, British

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

There is hardly a neighborhood in the United States where wemen canearly Saturday, thrashed him and not be found who have derived bene-compelled him to applopize to Niss fit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-Mildred Fawsell, prominent society ble Compound. For nearly fifty years this betanic medicine has been over-Pavis teld the court that he encoming some of the worst forms of trains fear of further bodily injury. It comes is said to be out of the city benefited by its nie she has told othon a hunting trip.

Miss Fawsell and her mother appeared in court and testified. Miss medicine has spread from shore to Rawsell testified that a disagreement shore by the recommegiation of these had arisen between Davis and herself who have found it good. Therefore, last spring when a North Carolina ask your neighbor: let her tell you girl who was visiting her broke an from experience the benefit which

Kidney And Bladder Troubles Conquered Or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been prescribing my Prescription No. 777 (known for years as Marshroot) kidney and bladder sickness and new that I have retired from ac-tive practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wenderful prescription at a moderate price, on the money back if issalisfied plan.

Reware of kidney disease—thou-sands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms, if you have specks fleating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, barkache or side ache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's, Prescription No. 777 right away.

It has wonderfully benefitted tens of thousands of cases of kidney, liver and bladder troubles and is the medicine

aided thousands of sufferers from kid-At Verhall tow hundred workers ney and bladder troubles. Hereafter The French authorities are still at all reliable pharmacists the country.

Effort To Reduce Steering Com. Of 5 Senators Killed

Assembly at noon temetrow. Senator Ferguson was the only can-

didate. He succeeds Schator George to become prosecuting arrorney for

Senator Ferguson was nominated by Senator Louis S. Epes, of Notto-Way Seconded the nomination as did also Senator George W. Layman, Republican, of Craig, on behalf of the minority party. The name of Senator N. B. Early of Greene, who had been mentioned during the day as a causdidate for the chairmanship and who was elected temporary chairman at the inceting tonight was not placed

before the caucus.

An effort to reduce the membership of the steering committee to five Sonators, faild when a resolution effered by Schator James E. Cannor of Richmond was voted down. The caucus was evenly divided on the proposition. Chairman Ferguson voting with the opponents of the plan. A two-third adoption of the Cannon resolution. There are two vacancies in the membership of the steering commutee. Senator Ferguson will fill these vacancles by appointment;

Pirst skirmişh in -

(Special to The Begister)

RICHMOND, Va., Reb., 27.—The
first skirmish in the bond issue contest

WRS. SAULEDES was fought tonight over the proposition to reduce the steering committee from seven to five. The resolution to this effect came from Senator Cannon. a bond supporter. The proposition was defeated by a vote of 17 to 16. The vacancies on the committee were this will leave the complexion un- and quality of her act." ehanged.

will receive the modest recompense of bonds, says there will be twenty-four votes in the Senate against the propthe jury. She had spent \$3000—all that window but—nothing can come peregate record one of the bonds said to-she had—for her life. Now she was through it to hurt her. Ing opponents of the bonds said to-ready to relinquish it rather than to the was a little French song which day that the vote in that branch would

When Joint-Ease

LARGE TERRITORY WRECKING CREWS IN ALASKA AS AN OIL RESERVE

Senators Killed

(By The Associated Press)

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WASHINGTON, Feb., 27.—President Harding by executive order today ket aside an afea of more than 25,000 for erews working on the debris of square address in the northwest section of Alaska as an off reserve to insure charman of the State Senate Caucus at a neeting of that hade tamble use.

r. Rison who resigned some time ago Barrow, and is bounded by the Arctic accounted for. Ocean on the north and west, and the Endicott range of mountain and the conight that the child's abundaned Colville River on the south and east baggage had been found, but nobody. It is for the most part flat grassy has reported seeing her since, the taken devoid of vegetation, aparally week.

Depulated and entirely within the Arctle Circle.

in Califernia.

will be of the greatest importance to the Navy, since for years scepages of clong the right of way.

oii have been found all slong the seat Wrecking crews of the Nashville, coast. How much oil the reserve will Chattanooga and St. Louis railway on known, as 10 government, surveys said it probably would be several days have been made. The petroleum possibilities, however, have attracted private investigation and about 25,000 mal at this point. acres have been allotted to some fifty applicants for development. No drilling has been done.

In case further exploration should show the land worth developing, Mr. vote of the caucus was necessary to Fail said, it will be necessary either to creek huge storage tanks on the land to hold the oil until vessels could take It away during the three or four North Carelina House today repealed months in which the sea in that re-the Long Usury bill and immediately gion is free from ice or to pipe it passed it again, this being done on reserveral hundred miles to Fort Ham-guest of its author who stated that it THE BOND ISSUE lin, on the Yukon or to Fairbanks had not received proper confocusation on the Alaska Railway.

TOOK REVENGE

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Counsel for Mrs. Paulette Sauledes today told the occasioned by the election of Senatror Supreme Court jury trying her on a Ferguson, of Appointtox, caucus charge of murder that she had shot chairman, and the restriction of Sen- and instantly killed Oscar Martelliere, ator Robertson of Rockbridge, Chair- broker in his office last October, but min Ferguson will name one member that "she was in a condition of mind from each side for the committee, and where she did not know the motive

The lawyer, James A. Turley, open The bond people and the anti-bond; ing for the defense said he intended pepole are ready to fight over the set- to prove that Martei liere had deceiv-tlement of the question of good roads ed his client and betrayed her hus-and provision of funds there for. The hand now dead, in his greed for And three weeks passed and Olivia | Free Olivia Stone was denied the factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last Stone, having sought in vain an entight to work. Lillian Raizen will factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last cone, having sought in vain an entight to work. Lillian Raizen will factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last cover, with their claims widely distinct the treachery of the broker with whom agreeing. Senator Harry P. Byrd, of wash and cook and for her work she will be treacher agreeing. Senator Harry P. Byrd, of with the factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and that finding out at last factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and the factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and the factions are just as wide apart as wealth, and the factions are just as well as wealth, and the factions are just as well as wealth, and the factions are just as well as wealth, and the factions are just as well as wealth, and the factions are just as well as we Sauledes, he added, would take the stand in her own defense tomorrow, to tell how she had been spurned.

BOMBS INJURES THREE

(By The Associated Press) LISEON. Feb. 27-Two dynamite combs, were thrown last night in factories here, injuring three persons. N. Y., suffered for years with rheu-The outrage is supposed to have re- matism. Many times this terrible dissuited from syndicalist opposition to case left him helpless and unable to vertime work.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

eration would save her and she was finally compounded a prescription that too weak for that. Her color was quickly and completely banished ev-yellow as a pumpkin and she was ery sign and symptom of rheumatism Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went ... The freely gave his discovery, which with the new Olivia Stone."

Olivia Stone now is a visiting nurse of Olivia Stone now is a visiting nurse at the golden rule clothing factory.

Ent Social Opinion still is—Social Opinion still is—Social Opinion still is—Social Opinion.

From the Ecology of making the lot of others in the Ecology of Market, be brave, dearest, whisperced Charles Raizen over and over which the judge had prohounced sentence and Lillian Raizen had been carried fainting from the courtroom.

And—"Be brave, dearest," will somether than thou."

daily existence being removed Lillian Raizen. "I am better somether the surface of the results of the results of the surface of the results of the results of the results of the surface of the results of the surface of the results o

SEEKING BODY OF YOUNG CHILD

chairman of the State Senate Caucus fuel for the navy. This naval reserve here yesterday killing two persons at a meeting of that body tonight pre-liminary to the opening of the ex-traordinary session of the General Assorbly at most tonierrow. thought to be crushed underneath one The preserves adjoins the corner of the conches. The child is the only of Alac ... between ley Cape and Cape one of the passengers and crew un-

Members of the wrecking crew said

c Circle. Cocomotive which was piled up when The reservation, according to Section he heavy train pulled by two engines gefory Fall of the Interior Department left the track while traveling, spectators said, at full speed, still are piled

produce, Secretary Fail said is not yet which tracks the accident occurred

BILL REPEALED; PASSED AGAIN

(By The Associabil Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Feb., 27.-The licate is considering the bill to make incurable insanity a ground for absometely divorce.

In the Senate the bill for placing solicators on a salary, instead of a feebasis as at present, was placed on the favorable calendar. The Senate Railroad Committee decided to report without prejudice the bill for a rail-road through the "lost provinces" which carries a provision for a \$10,000,000 bond issue. Action on the Giles farm loan bill was put off until tomorrow after the appropriation of the bill had been cut from \$1,500,000

-Mrs. Prescott F. Hall of Boston, Mass, who has been visiting Mrs. Ed. Walton has gone to Asheville, N. C., where she will spend some time.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Gver Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, He finally decided, after years of

ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled With this idea in mind he consult-



Changes Proposed in Rules Governing Wrestling

Elmer Jones Says Present Code In College Is Weak

BY WALTER CAMP (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A straight from shoulder blow was struck out in the Western Conference meeting by Elmer Jones, Director of the School of education at Northwestern. He went out flatly for the conference rules now governing wrestling and said that they left no chance for a display of skill.

In fact he even went further and said, "College Wrestling has become effiminate". Now, as a fact, college wrestling is pretty strenuous under the present rules, but Jones has some support for his statement that, "The man who rides the other fellow longer is the winner, no matter how poor a wrestler he is" and the rules

As a matter of fact it is very difficult for any one of these sports to get really satisfactory rules—rules that will force men to come to a decision and also put a proper premium or both attack and deform. Not only on both attack and defense. Not only is wrestling effective but we still have too many foul throws in basket-ball and in boxing it is very difficult to get sufficient credit for aggressiveness and the value of hard, clean hitting without allpping over on to the other side of putting a premium on slugging.
Willie Ritola, while he failed to reach Kohlemamen's three mile mark

by 12 3-5 seconds did succeed in beat ing Bonhag's record for the 5,000 meter. Wilson, another Finn came in second. In the interesting feature of all this to the student of society and of athletics is the question, "Why do these Finns excel us and other nations at these distance races?" why should not some of our research men and those who perform the physical examinations on our athletes give us the benefit of their work by studying and reporting on the heart action of these Finns in comparison with our own distance runners?

NEW PITTSBURG MANAGER PROFITS BY MISTAKES OF FORMER LEADER

ment tried by George Gibson in start ing the 1922 season with the Pitts-burg Pirates is answered with the familiar line: "You can't teach an old dog new tricks.'
Although Max Carey had been recognized as one of the most brilliant center fielders in the National League

and Carson Bigbee the equal of anything in left field Gibson switched these two stars in opening the sea-son Carey moved over to left and Bigbee was in center

Of course, Gibson had a motive for such a change. What it was no che first three games to the Cardinals in St Louis with Carey in left and Bigbee in center.

As the center fielder Bigbee misjudged drives that Carey could have vicets, has been monumental. the range of things in his strange the homte.

After the series with the Cardinals Gibson admitted that he had blan-dered and Max was back in center, while B.gbee was in left.

The peculiar part about it all is, that the Pirates with their regular combination in the field went out and won six straight games. Max was natching those low and long drues. while Bigbee was going to the edge of the left field wall and over to the foul line for spectacular catches. "What about the Pirates as a pen-his immediate successors lost out pant contender this year?" Bill Mc-when he joined the army in 1918. This Martin ... Kechnie, manager, was asked recent

"All that I can tell you about the Pirates at this moment," answered Bill, "is that Max Carey will play center field and Eighee wil be in

BUSINESS MEN FAVOR COURT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—President Harding was informed today by Elliot H. Goodwin, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, that representative business organizations connected with the Chamber were in favor of participation by the American government in the court of international justice. In a letter went in for managing, in like Colto the executive, Mr. Goodwin said lins, McInuis, Baker, Strak, Schang the question was brought before the and others being content seemingly. Chamber's annual meeting last May to play ball and let the other fellow with a result that a resolution was unanimously adopted urging that the Bender, Jack Barry and Rube Oldring United Stacts join the court.

Letters! Letters! Letters!



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IF COLLEGE BOXING BECAME POPULAR! -:-



Diamond Stars **Bad Managers** In Most Cases

INTER COLLEGIATE

strange though it may be it is fact and not fancy that the pupils of John McGraw, Connie Mack and Frank Chance, the most prominent managers of a major league generation, have ever learned, but the Pirates lost the been managerial failures without exception. They were smart ball players, with the additional advantage of work-

> the St. Louis Cardinals, and during subsection years has done little with his Toledo Mudhens. Larry Doyle could not hold a maragerial post, although McGraw landed him successive appointments in the International League and Southern Association Bill Dahlen failed in a brief trial at the head of the Dodgers, likewise ! Moose' McCormick, at Chattanooga, and Mike Donlin at Jersey City.

Herzog Loses Out

Charley Herzoz didn't make the Baptist Calvary riffle at Cincinnati, and Matty, one of Motley Ferguson his immediate successors, lost out made room for Pat Moran, and thereafter Matty couldn't have got the Job Giles back if he asked for it with a repeatng shotgun On the other hand, George Wiltse

has done well in Buffalo, and Art Fletcher may be a riot in his first year with the Phillies, but Bully Glijob-losing complex although he finished second with Waterbury in 1922. Of the Mach school Harry Davis just about outlived his welcome in a single season at Cleveland, Danny Murphy left a trail of failures in his wake Lave and Monte Cross attained indifferent success with minor league clubs. Monte being eased out of Kansas City just about the time Topsy Hart-

sel, another of Mack's old timers, was taking the long count at Toledo. Some See Lallacy

Few of Mack's later-day champ, vis do the worrying. Jack Coombs. Chief were the lone exceptions, and here again the percentage of failure was great. Coombs missing fire with the Phillies while Bender and Oldring handled minor-league outfits of doubtful repute.

Barry succeeded Bill Carrigan, after the latter had won successive world's championships with the Red Sox in 1915 and 1916, but the best Jack could show in 1917 was a second-place club. He then enlisted in the navy and never came back to baseball.

Now for Chance. He had one of the smartest ball clubs in the history of and was let out for reasons obscure. He tried again in 1921, under another soals and two field goals. regime and this time failed signally-Joe Tinker was a "bust" with the Reds. but contrived to win a pennant with the Chicago Feds. He was made manager of the combined Chicago Feds and Cubs, after the treaty peace was signed, and spedily dis-abused everyone's mind of the idea that he was able to handle men. Mordecar Brown guided the St. Louis Feds through one season and then and Heinie Zimmerman never man- the high scorers for Alabama. aged clubs, within the witter's memery, but Frank Schulle and Jimmy Sheckard gave it a whirl in the minors. They were neither better nor worse than the rest of them-merely had.

SUNATOR JOHNSON PACETIOUS OVER JOINING WORLD COURT WASHINGTON.

situation is this: We are wholl, our J. Mayhew Wainwright, who last fall White Sox, too. We are in part of was elected to Congress. of the League.

JUNIOR LEAGUE **BASKET GAMES**

Mt. Vernon defeated Main street in a fast and well played game by the score of 22 to 10. Ragiand with five field goals and Ed Jordan with four were the high scorers for their respective teams. Farley and Gwynn played well The line-up.

Mt. Vernon, 22. Main St., 10 Ragland ... Bagley and Jordan

ing under smart leaders, jet their F first go ineptitude, when left to their own de- Watson Joidan and Farley though caught with his eyes closed
And there was Max over there in school as an example.

Roger Bresnahan flopped badly with

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> Watson, 1; Blair, 1, Gravely, Tate, 1, E. Jordan, 4. although playing five against four hurst in 1882, and the most ancient could not make much progress. Fer- pretender is Savannah, Ga guson, with three goals and Harris

ners for their teams. The line-up

... Lea Harris Stevens

goals, Lea one out of two. Mount Vernon defeated the Presbyterians by the one-sided score of 27 to 5 Ragiand was high scorer for while at Edinburg attending the Uni-

line-up: Ragland ... Hughes years before the first nine hole golf course was built as far west as Chi-Gwynn Ferrell cago by Britons attending the world's WaisonJ. D. Gwynn

Graveley Rucker and Watson Watson, 2: Hughes, 3.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (By The associated Press)

versity of Tennessee in the Southern or some such print. Intercellegiate Basketa Bail Tournament here tonight 23 to 19 in a game the game at Chicago from 1906 to which Tennesse, staged a great come-1912. The result? Johany Eevers back in the last period. Guerr, Georgia had third with the Cubs in 1913 center made all points for the

> U. OF ALABAMA BEATS WOFFORD COLLEGE

(Br The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27.— The University of Alabama defeated the quintet from Wolford College of South Carolina in the sixth game of the Southern Intercollegiate Basket Ball Tournament here tonight 44 to head of the Braves for a similar per-lod and finished last. Of the others to his credit was the leading scorer Jimmy Steinfield. Artic F. Hofman in the game. Stabler and Carter were Lindsey, Wolford's star, with

SUCCESSOR TO

the The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- President started in 1920 when Francis Fob. 27.— Sen- Harding is expected to send to the Fratt was drafted by the Greenville. ator Johnson of California commentsenate iomorrow ine nomination of a 18 °C, baseball association from Cara training camp at Excelsion Springs,
because it of the condition of the World Court of Justicipation in the World Court of Justice. He said:

"If we now do what is asked, the
"If we now do what is asked, the "If we Senate tomorrow the nomination of a 15 C, baseball association from Car-

the League. By reservations are are Those who have been prominently on the Pratt family for W. Luther, out of the part of the League will under consideration for the Porto brother of Francis B., plays baseball. out of the part of the League to many consideration for the rotto product of raines is, pays of solar are in, and from which, by reservations, we get out, functions as a part cial Clarence Edwards, retired and to Greenville, where he palmed himtons, we get out, functions as a part cial Clarence Edwards, retired and to Greenville, where he palmed himtons of the League with our assistance. Representative Horace M. Towner, of solf off on the Carolinians as Francis. "In the language of a great editor lowa. It has ben indicated that the When Francis began playing on two of the West, "All of which is partly assistant Secretaryship probably will teams at one time an investigation true." We are not going into the go to Duight Davis of St. Louis, now started with the result that both League of Nations at this session of a director of the War Finance Corp. landed on the baseball commissioner's congress."

STUDENT MAINTAIN HIS ACADERICAL STRUCKE Dispute Still

THE FIGHTING

Rampant Over 1st Golf Course

CHICAGO, Feb. 27-Disputes are still rampant today as to where the first golf was played in America, although the premier recognized club was St. Andrews at Yonkers, N. Y. formed in 1888. Antedating this by the first course of four holes at Burlington, Iowa, in 1883, having brought Field goals: Gwynn, 3; Ragland, 5; to America the first regular set of golf clubs after a long period of golf-ting in Great Britain. Yet older is the claim made by White Sulphur Springs, Baptists defeated Calvary by the W. Va., which asserts that a course score of 16 to 11 The Calvary boys was laid out at the suburb of Oalc. W. Va., which asserts that a course southern seaport some one had dug with four, were the high point win-ners for their teams. The line-up 1311, from the files of the Savannah Calvary Historical Society, bearing the following notice:
"The members of the golf club are

requested to meet at the exchange this evening at 7 o'clock November 27." An invitation to a dance at the golf club of Savannah has also been found Japs lacking in courage. This was their hands indicating that social adjuncts to golf indicating that social adjuncts to golf particularly true of their stance at were popular in those days as at the bat. modern gelf clubs No trace has been found of the links and some have year with the Philites, but Billy Gil- Field goals: Ferguson. 3; Lea 2 suggested that the word golf referred near, now in Denver, seems to have the Martin. 2; Giles. 2; Harris, 4. Foul to something else than the Scotch suggested that the word golf referred game which is now bursting over the boundaries of nearly 3,000 links to find room for all the devotees

Mr. Bell. of lown acquired the game Mt Vernon with six field goals versity. He brought golf clubs back Hughes was the only Presbyterian with him and carried them half way able to score. Blair and Gwynn for across the United States before he Vernon and Ferreil and Smath for finally found a place to use them. His the Presbyterians played well. The father let him have some vacant property and he laid his four holes where Presbyterians he whacked the white vall for ter Hobart Chatfield-Taylor had however, made a six hole course near Chicago some time carlier.

The first regularly constituted golf club, however, was that at Yonkers fathered by Robert Lockhart, a Scotch linen merchant, who was enabled to Field goals: Ragiand, 6: Gynn, 3: gather supporters partly through notoriety he gained trying to play a few strokes in Central Park, New York. He was quickly run in by a police-DEFEATS TENNESSEE man, who decided a lunatic was loose and would listen to no explanation. Lackhart soon obtained his release ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—The Uni- when the judge recalled having heard versity of Georgia defeated the Uni- of such a game through a joke book when the judge recalled having heard

A number of persons of more cosnopolitan experience than the Gotham coppers were attracted to the Scottish pioneer by the case and a club was soon formed and named after the home golf club. St. Andrews. It proved to be the nucleus that multiplied so rapidly that in 35 years it has become to many the national pastime.

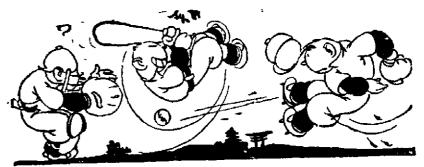
PRATTS JOIN TOO MANY BASEBALL CLUBS TO GET BY

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The Brothspectacle of one bod; being in two places at the same time, were reinstated in organized baseball today by Commissioner K. M. Landis, contin-REILY SOON gent upon their repaying to the clubs duct."

The Prait family baseball league The extra contract was no burden

COURAGE OF JAPS PROVEN ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

HUNT'S WEEKLY LETTER.



THE JAPS STOOD U P TO THE WILD ONES

THE Japs have the first essential of a great baseball play-er. This discovery was made by the American team of selected big leaguers while recently baseballing in Japan." How, is told here to Billy Evans of NEA

BY WAITE HOYT Pitcher for the New Yor kAmer-

icans and World Series Hero. THE Japs have the first essential asset of the successful ball player, plenty of courage. We players failed to find any of the

Like American players, some of the Tap batters have the common habit youngsters the Japs play with a ball, in baseball of crowding the plate In only a trifle larger. Such a ball does our country it is customary with a not hurt if it hits the player. Play-great many pitchers to use the "bean ing with such a ball the Japs natur-

There is never an intent on the he simply feels the batsman is tak-

regular position.
We pitchers tried that stunt on number of the Jap batters who had

cause of their great skill in dodging and tumbling they managed to avoid the bad pitches without any great trouble. We soon came to admire this trait, and since our team was never press-

refused to be driven back, and be-

the plate as much as they desired.

This trait of having no fear of a regular baseball I trace back to the way the players start the game. As ball" to convey a message to the bat-ally are educated to have no fear. This trait stays with them when they plate too closely.

begin to use the regular hard ball. The Jap makes much less fuss part of the pitcher to hit the batter, when he is hit by a thrown or batted ball than we Americans. I hit a Jap ing undue advantage in crowding the batter with a fast ball on the hand plate, and he, in turn, resorts to the and I feared severa I bones were fast pitch to drive him back to his broken. He never uttered a word of complaint and continued right along in the game.

Either that is a great tribute to the the habit of crowding the plate, but gameness of the Japs or an awful the ruse failed of its purpose. They knock to my fast one.

VIRGINIA TECH **ANNOUNCES ITS** 1923 SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Pross)
BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 27-Virinia Polytechnic Institute's 1923 baseball schedule. calling for 18 1898. Alvin Kraenzlein of the Uni-games and running from March 31 versity of Pennsylvania negotiated to May 12, was announced tonight by the 220-yard low hurdles in 23 3-5. Clarence P Miles, graduate manager seconds. The mark still stands. of athletics.

The schedule follows: At home: March 31: Dartmouth: April 2, Get-

tysburg: April 6, Maryland; April 17, over the low sticks still stands as Roanoke College: April 20, Hampthe Streatest the world has ever seen den Sidney; April 21, Washington and SPORTS Lee: May 3. Guilford College: May
4. Virginia: May 19. Davidson: May TRYOUTS WILL DECIDE 12. Virginia Military Institute. Lexington. April 13. Washington

Davidson, N. C., April 23, Davidson "white hopes," horseshee champs and College; Spartanburg. S. C., April 24, the like have reached a new high Wofford College; Clemson, S. C., mark. The local Olympic Club is April 25, Clemson College; Atlanta, holding tryouts to choose a swimming April 26, Oglethorpe University; Coach, Knoxville, April 27, University of Weekly tryonts are now under way. Knowille. April 27. University of Weekly tryonts are now under way. Tennessee: Emery. Va., April 28, with all applicants setting a chance Emery and Henry College.

WILLARD PLANS TRAINING CAMP

(Br The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Feb a 27.— Big Jess
Willard, who is seeking a return heavyweight championship match with Jack Dempsey, plans to estable h

spend at least six weeks in training camp before moving on to New York to finish the work. Willard spent an hour and a half

in a gymnasium this afternoon. He bexed four rounds, besides going through other exercises. The Kansan said he weighed about 258 the young lowan.

ed to win, we eliminated the practice of driving the Japs back by the

bean ball, permitting them to crowd It is the same with the infielders. No matter how hard the ball is hit they get in front of it, and break it down with some part of their anatomy, even though it never touches

NO TRACK STAR HSA CUT DOWN Track and field records are shat-

nearly ever year, until some of the narks that were set a quarter of a century ago are equaled in high school meets. There is one track record, though,

that has slood the test of time.

A few meets have brought a 23 4mark, and the 25-year-old record was tied in 1913 by J. I. Wendell of Wesleyan. But Kraenzlien's famous dash

NEW COACH

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27 .- The and Lee: Lexington. April 14. V. M. L. elimination tournaments to select Davidson, N. C., April 23, Davidson "white hopes," horseshee champs and

> to show their ability. The cast will be invaded for material if coast applicants fail to please.

2.000.000 SUBURBANITES ENTER BERLIN DAILY

BERLIN, Feb. 27. -The suburban steam railroad system of Berlin now carries about 2,000,000 persons daily. In spite of a two minute headway during rush hours, the congression is a training camp at Lycelsior Springs, very heavy, and growing worse. Elec-Mo. to condition himself for his con-trification is recommended as a partial solution, and may be undertaken. In 1913 the system carried 281,000,-000 passengers in 1923 the number was over 700,000,000.

SHELDON KNOCKED OUT

(By The Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-Eddie Burnbrook army welterweight boxing champion knocked out Jack Sheldon pounds and intended to get down to of Brooklyn in the fourth round of a about 245 pounds for his maten with scheduled 12 round bout at Camp Holabird tonight

Picking Amateurs For Walker Cup Contest Difficult

(Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- As goes one of the big three Universities are liable to go the rest. To be more-specific, Harvard's example in deciging that Bobby Jones had better proceed uninterruptedly with his legal studies will probably be followed by a similar decision from Yale regarding Jess Sweetser and from Princeton egarding Rudy Knepper.

If this proves to be the case the selection of a team of American amateurs to visit England this spring for play in defense of the Walker Cup will be a complicated process. Not that a team of ten men cannot be selected-ten good men-but Sweetser in his capacity as American amateur champ and Bobby Jones, viewed in England and very largely in this country as our most finished exponent of the game, are two players who would add a lot of glamour to our in-

As for Knepper, he is regarded as due any time now to flash across the golfing firmament with the brilliancy of Halley's Comet. Nothing has come from Chick Evans to indicate that he may change his mind and accompany our outfit overseas, but for that marter it would be a bit early for him to gauge his prospects in this direction. Same for Robert Gardner. As the situation stands Jess Guilford, Max Marston, Davy Herron, Harrison Johnston Francis Ouimet and Simp-son Dean seem to be available, a nucleus over which the most patriotic American golfer can find no fault.

The injury to Cullen, Captain of the Dartmouth basketball team in the recent game with Cornell, will not prove fatal. After a long period of uncon-sciousness due to a collision with an Ithaca player the leader of the green revived and is now coming along

It is interesting to note that in the annals of the Intercollegiate Basket-ball his is the first serious injury to occur. Hard and fast as the game is, physical contact is rigidly restricted. Thus while each season brings its crop of pulled tendons, sprains and even an occasional broken bone the toll of accident is very small when compared to the number of players engaged in the game.

LOSES POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP, SHOEMAKER SEEKS SNOOKER TITLE

Having been deposed as national amateur billiard champion, a title he has held for 10 consecutive years, J. Howard Shoemaker is going abroad to seek new honors

Edward Raynolds is the new cham-pion, having acquired that honor in the recent tournament at New York. In the deciding game he defeated Shoemaker 125 to 121. encoker champion is

which Shoemaker is to seek abroad.
The tournament will be staged in
London starting March 5. Shoemaker
will represent the New York Athletic

Snooker is played on a 6x12 table with six pockets. The balls may be from 2 1-16 to 2 3-32 inches in idiameter. Twenty-two balls are used." Fifteen red balls are racked in pyramid form, as in other American pocket games. Six others termed 'colored balls' —yellow, brown, blue, green, pink and black—are distributed at designated points. The cue

ball is white. The yellow, brown and green ball are on the D or balk line at the head. of the table. The blue ball is located in the center of the table. The pink s placed at the apex of the pyramid.

The black is on a spot between the pyramid ball and the foot rail, 12 1-2 inches from the rail. Pocketing a red ball counts 1, the vellow counts 2, the green 3, the brown 4, the blue 5. the pink 6, and the black 7. A player must first pocket a red ball before playing on a He can continue scor-

ing so long as he alternately pockets a red ball and a 'colored." Red balls which are pocketed or go off the table in any manne remain off.
Until all the reds are of the table pocketed "colored" balls are returned to the table. When the table is cleared of red balls, "colored" 'falls must be played for in rotation. Penalties accrue for failures to make the cue ball hit a "colored" objective. When an objective is hidden by other balls, a player is "snookered." To

tact. Penalties often decide à game. ADOPT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

"snooker" an opponent and avoid being "snookered" involves skill and

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOL, Va., Feb. 27.—Adoption of a baseball schedule for 1923, opennig the season April 19 and closing it September S. featured the meeting of Virginia League moguls at Portsmouth tonight.

The schedule of the league statisticiar was adopted excepted for certain changes now under consideration. The directors were in session until long after midnight, eliminating conflicts and inequalities.

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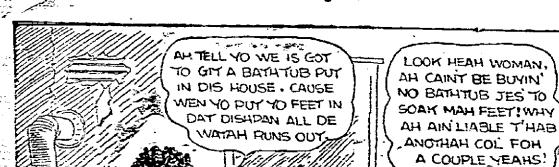
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CHIROPRACIOR. Francisco Bldg. Hours: 9 to 12:30; 2:30 to 6:30;

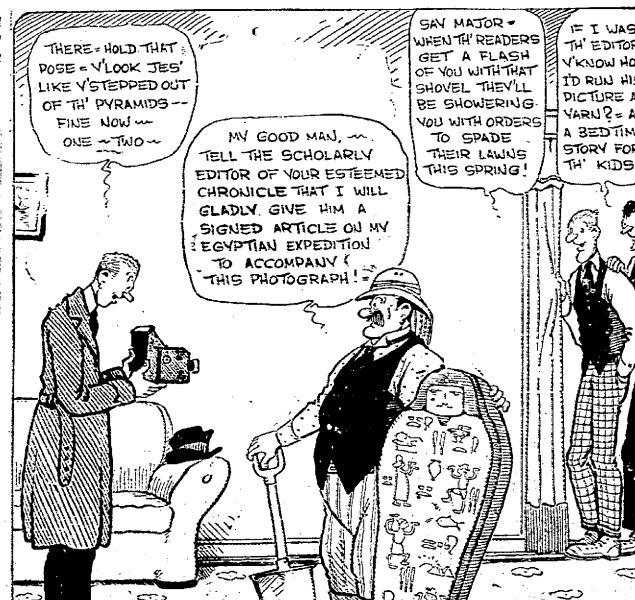
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2-28 B&R DEMAND FOR FARM
IMPLEMENTS GOOD
BY EARL D. JENARES

ST. PAUL. Feb. 27.—Dealers de-clared here today that the demand for farm implements throughout the en-tire northwest was better than last year and that indications pointed to the heaviest sales since 1919. Warm weather has stimulated wholesale rrade in conthaestern plan ag conteis and retail trade has taken up the slack

Freight handled through the Minheapolis terminals since the first of Worsham St., I black and tan hound the year has been lifty per cent greater dog with white ring around neckthan in the corresponding time last Liberal reward for return or any infor-

MUCH EXTENSION AND EXPANSION WORK EXPECTED

of corporate extension is infectal for this territory by plans approaching completion today. The Philadelphia company has decided to spend \$10.-900,000 in extension before the end of the summer. Large expenditures are forecast for the littsburgh railways company association as the corporation emerges from the receivership. The ics companies of the city are in pro-cess of consolidation in one company Steel prices continue to move into higher territory and production is being rushed to meet demand.

ROAD MAY DISCONTINUE

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 27.—The only hope for keeping the Kansas City Mevico and Orient in operation and thereby preserving railroud communication to a large square mileage of Texas territory, lies in favorable action for Congress at the present series of the Congress at the present series of the subsequent prosecution. by Congress at the present sesson on a from subsequent prosecution. measure granting a loan of \$3 500,000

EMPLOYMENT IS GOOD

DULTH, Feb.. 27.—Employment conditions in the northwest are exceptionally good at present. Ahe only line in which there is any surplus in clerical help. All common labor to procure and all skilled men of the building trades who can be obtained will be quickly absorbed when the weather allows resumption of the line.

FOR SALE

To satisfy execution and deed of trust, I will sell Tuesday, March 6th, 1923, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, at the home of W. H. Motley, near Mt. Hermon Church, Franklin-Danville Pike, to the highest bidder for cash, One Mogul Tractor, one binder, one wood-saw, complete: one Republic Truck, one Dort touring car, one stump-puller. 2 Nissen wagons, 2 mules, 2 horses, 8 tobacco flues, 14,000 tobacco sticks, one lot of plows, 2 cows. Everybody come. Sale, rain or shine. J. E. Rice, Deputy, for J. A. Hodnett, Sheriff. 2-23R4t;2-26B6t

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST BUTWEEN HIGH SCHOOL and Paxton St., bottom of gold fountain pen, finder phone 1372, reward. LOST-BETWEEN MT. HERMON and Acres Warehouse. Va auto license tag 84719 Finder please non-Ty C. L. Williams, Witt, Va.

2-28 B&R LOST—BUTWEEN NEW DESIGN and Holbrook St. lady s brown choker one foot missing. Finder please return to Register Office. Reward. 2-27 B&it 2t

LOST: ONE SPOTTED DEAGLE. dark blue specked, fog beagle with black ears, one dark blue speckled female hound. Reward if returned to D A Cook, 401 Fleyd St. Phoro 856-J. 2-28 R & B2:

LOST-FEB. 24 A CHILD'S WHITE neck piece between 215 E Thomas and car line. Finder please return to 215 E. Thomas and receive reward

mation leading to him. John Davis. 2-27 E31*

WANTED—SITUATIONS

WANTED BY YOUNG MAN-JOB FITTSELEGIL Feb. 27 — A period in machine shop, but will consider other work. W. B. Collie, R. 1. Ring-of corporate extension is forecast for gold. Va. 2-28 R&R

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CROWELL ATTACKS INDICTMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 -Benedict Crowell, former Assistant Secretary of War, filed a demurfer in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today to the indictment recently returned against him and six others charging a conspiracy to defraud the Government in connection with many cantonment contracts. Counsel for Mr. Crowell contended that the indictment was

WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN



Recent picture of Mrs Earle Remington, whose husband Larle Remington, prominent Los Angeles business man was Filled mysteriously near the doorway of his home, Feb 15 Inset is Remingtor

Mystery In N. Y. Arsenal Cache



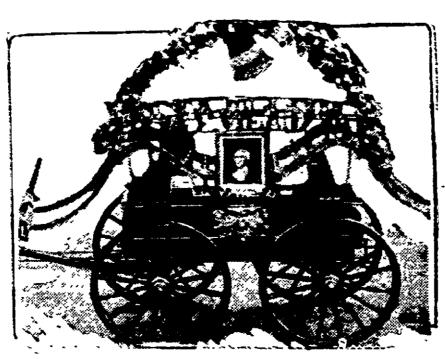
New York cellar might have been destined for use of Irish repels, has been admitted by the police. Photo shows transfer of machine gun, rifle and revolver ammunition to police headquarters

Here's Hint For Tourists



Ira Culver Sparks. Peru, Ind., wapted to get across the Pacific, so he climbed into a packing box, supplied with water and provisions, and had the pox shipped as freight from San Francisco. Ira stood it a week before he crawled out, to the crew's amazement. Picturesshow Sparks and his

GEORGE'S FIRE ENGINE



Here's the fire engine George Washington used to help pull when the village bell ringer sounded the alarm. It was all decorated up and paraded in the Washington birthday celebration at Alexandria, Va.

EMPARGOES EFFECT STEEL

PITTSBURGH, Feb., 27 .- Railroad TURK POST FOR D'ANNUNZIO. embargoes are affecting the steel and the large manufacturers today are

Hef but a heavy tonnage will move southward by water this spring.

the large manufacturers today are busy extending facilities for making ROME. Feb. 27—Gabriele d'Antaire Heels sudden nunzio has accepted the post of hon orary generalissimo of the Turkish ad taking the leasung the depended upon for general revalue, according to newspapers here.

Style Even Sets Rules in Negligee



"Frame-Up"



This was the answer made Arnstein (above), husband of Fanny Br.ce, famous comedienne, when he was arrested with five alleged conspirators charged with grand larceny in connection with alleged bond swindles He was later released

Arrested



Frank L. Taylor, former president of the First National Bank of War-ren. Mass. airested in Chicago on charges connected wit hihe failure of the bank Joseph M Marcino, bank-er-barber, is sai dto have been involved.

Husband Sues



Threats of a counter-stat were made by Marjorie Prevest, film actress, fol-lowing filing of a suit for divorce by her husband. Albert Lloyd Burgen, engineer. Among his charges are that she insisted on lying ahed in the morning and was an untidy housekeeper.

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 .- North Carollna quintet, last year's champions, deleated the Mississippi College five. 28 one in the fifth game of the South-rn Intercollegiate Basket Ball Torun-iment here late today. The game was a nip and tuc kaffair within ten minutes of the close. With the score and 20-20, and six minutes to play the ar Heels suddenly found the basket making three field goals and two fouls, ad taking the lead for the first time

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will resume their intercupted journey tomerrow on the Apache Ciyde Line officials stated. The ball players include Leon Cadore, Al Mainmaux and No. 85—1dv. 2-28 B&E. George Smith a trio of veteran pitch-

the El Sud loomed up in the fog Berole either natigator could change
his (ourse the El Sud struck the Lenanc on the starboard side forward
of amidships, tearing a large hole
above the waterline Chief Officer
Ring fearing his vessel would sink
headed for the New Jersey flats intending to beach her But he soon
found there was no feel the formula of the formula tending to beach her But he soon found there was no danger of sinking, and nursing a battered stein, he pio-

about ten minutes before

No one was reported injured, the only untoward event being misgryings of some of the more superstitious baseball players that the well known into Board of Police Commissioners. nad camped on their trail a little too

early in the season Captain Ring of the El Sud said that he was about 600 feet off shere, when the Lenape tried to pass between him and the end of the pier. He said that when he saw the Lenape he re-versed the engines but the Lenape drifted into the El Sud

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ble at the home of our late brother, E ble at the nome of our face brother, Eds Travis, 650 Monument St. Thursday afternoon at 3 00 o'clock, to attend the funeral service in a body By order of the Noble Grand.

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Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 20th day of February, 1923.

against

Pearl McKinney Defendant IN CHANCERY:
The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Frank McKinney, a tincule matrimonii, from the said defendant. Pearl McKinney, on the grounds of desertion and abandon-

And an effdavit having been made and duly filed that the said deferdant. Pearl McKinney, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee. newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in A Copy Teste:—

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Harry Wooding, Jr. F. C. 2-21Bwed-4wks.

PROBATE NORTHCHITE WILL JONDON Feb 27-Probate of the will of Lord Neithcliffe was granted today. A swoin statement gave the total of his estate as £3 250 000, on which a duty of £1,200,00 is payable to the government.

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The surplice neckline, with one side then piers unassisted then piers unassisted we have to have laundly service all the veal from the veal

NOTICE!

Applications may be filed with J. R. ceeded to his pier.

Meanwhile the Lenape had put back to the pier whence she had sailed about ten minutes before

Applications may be fitted with J. R.
Bell Chief of Folice All applications must be in the hands of the Secretary, or Chief of Police not later than March 31d, 1923

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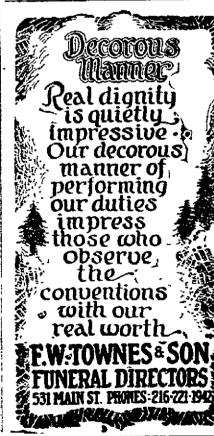
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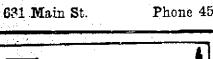
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MILWAUKEE, Feb., 27. - Knit goods manufacturers here reported to-day that they had enough orders on their books to operate at present

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el Hupmobiles and U-Drive-Ir. DAVIS & COLLIE MOTOR CO.

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boys you're a sweet miss with a very

compatible disposition. Use figure 5

But possibly you're a bit bolder. A

And any girl at all can honestly

adopt figure 7 as her symbol. It says simply "I'm some queen!"

neaning "I am a sweet girl."

left) "writing-girl-chief."

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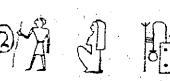
BY NORRIS QUINN
(Special to The Bee.)

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—"Say it
with hieroglyphs!"

That will be the motto of a new chool of "Shifters" which, some fashion experts tell us, will spring into being with next season's styles.
The old school of "Shifters." you remember, was an organization of



shelks and shebas who expressed such sentiments as "I'm looking for a date" or "I flirt," by paper chips, But after having attained nationwide vogue, the "Shifters" died out. Now they'll be resurrected—all because some archeologists, burrowing



tomb of King Tutankhamen who

reigned 3.500 years ago.
Egyptian modes of King Tui's day. y some fashion experts, will evert a profund influence in next season's styles. And to decorate their Egypan costumes flappers will wear neat-



ly embroidered hieroglyphs-ancient simply Egyptian symbols. Now, after having delved deep into mile disagree with the use of the secretary who must face a charge of violating the section of the ive to American flappers for the combined to American flappers for the combined to American flappers for the combined to tombs of Egyptian lore. I shall today give to American flappers for the first time a collection of suitable heirroglyphs-guaranteed unadulterated



Egyptian—from which they can pick But decorations for their new gowns.

Suppose, for instance, you want to these!

TAX ON OILS AS

(By The Associated Press)

state by the federal aid system and

unable to construct roads for them-

new construction.

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could be given the funds for read

Mr. Holder recently has made a

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state and reports he has found the

majority of the people with whom he has talked on the matter, hearlily

favor it. "In this manner, he says,

the people who are most benefited

by good roads will pay for their con-

WOMAN IS SELECTED

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27-Miss

Daisy Numey of Norfolk, was ap-

Miss Nurney, the first woman to be

mreday, She will succeed Oscar Weisigner of Richmond.

SHIELDS ESTATE OF \$1,200,542

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Feb. 27.-The

pointed a member of the heard of directors of the state penitentiary by Governor E. Lee Trinkle foday.

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WOULD PLACE

FINDS PRIVATE BANKS CENTRE OF GAMBLING

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glyphs since the first ones were de-

MACON. Ga., Feb. 28 .-- Advocating BOSTON, Feb. 27-Private banking an additional iax of two cent sa gal- in Massachusetts has been turned lon on sasoline and a tax of two largely into a gambling business in cents a gallon on lubricating oils. John W. Holder, chairman of the among foreign-born depositor-specu-Georgia highway commission, is scheduled to speak here this afterlators, according to a legislative committee report today. These small banks were acclared to be bucket-Discussing his proposed plan of taxation, Mr. Holder says he believes it will pave the way for a big highway bond issue because the people ternational postal coupon swindle, or of the state will see a way of raising with defunct Boston trust companies. the money to redeem the bonds.

The present one cent a gallon on An "orgy of speculation by people who can ill afford to lose their savgasoline brings in approximately ings" was the committee's summary of the operations of the banks in fornew tax would increase the revenue of the state to such an extent that an |

tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year of these small bankers have grown is spent for equipment with which to steadily year after year." the commitconstruct roads, and that approxi- tee says, "and today they are dealing mately \$300,000 a year is spent for in depreciated exchanges, which fact in itself encourages speculation. Under "The total amount spent for main- these circumstances this business is tenance, equipment, engineering and heyond the control of the Banking administration." he says, "will probably reach approximately \$1,509,- "With the restriction called for in

"With the restriction called for in

The report showed that of sixty-With such a revenue pouring into nine private bankers, licensed in 1921. the coffers of the state. Mr. Holder most of them combined banking with believes the people of the state would other business, among them being dry not hesitate to vote a bend issue for goods merchants, grocers, butchers, road construction and maintenance, druggists, tobacconists, bankers and saying that they would see a means of retiring the bonds at a definite

I rearrang the bonds at a donate. Ime without being forced to pay an POSTOFFICE NOMINATIONS exorbitant tax for that purpose. MADE BY PRESIDENT HARDING

federal aid money, we could con-BY GEORGE H. MANNING ... struct a system of roads in Georgia that would be practically permanent and could maintained for a minimum Harrison for postmaster at Fredericks eutlay." Mr. Holder says. "The poorburg: Henry Holbrook at Castlewood, er counties of the state which are un- and John and John W. Delaplane at Delaplane,

The Republicans had practically chosen a man named Greene for postmaster at Frederickshurg, but in the examination he failed to make an eligible rating. Only two cligibles were reported-Harrison and Charles The Republicans falled in their efforts to have the papers rerated an Greene placed among the eligibles, so chose to appoint Harrison as the next best course.

Stedman, of Corvallis, will be the first between the Turks and the allies. to be graduated in chemical engineer-ing and is the only wiman registered DARING ROBBER OPENS MAIL POUCHES ON TRAIN in the department. She is accustomed to the unusual. While atending the University of Wisconsin she swam rejected for a place on the heard, a wager. While abroad two years ago a registered mail peuch from a train thursday, She will succeed Occar. While abroad two years ago a registered mail peuch from a train Thursday, She will succeed Occar. College in England. She prefers the night turned toward a theory of pos-

EARTH TREMORS FELT

Drys Desecrating Jesus Is Picture's Motif, Says Artist

Not Sacrilegious, But Depicts Sacrilege, Kaufman's View fo His "Marriage of Cana."

Oberwager—To be perfectly frank, I think any picture that shows Christ 'writing" while that at the left means in the company of that man Anderson, especially when it shows Anderson with his hat on, is extremely ob-

ness world and head of an office. Use figure 2. That reads (from right to jectionable. J. Francois Kaufman-The picture is not sacreligious. It only depicts sacrilege. It shows Volstead, Bryan and Anderson descerating Christ, as they have done with Prohibition-They are descrating Him as those did of whom He said: 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' That is why, when painted the picture. I gave it that title. It s not just a daub. It is done in the general.

elassical manner.

Abraham S. Baylinson — I do not cer, angrily.

"In now way an indepent or "Lordy!" exclaimed the negro, takcall the attention of the opposite sex to your beauty, use figure 3. That says (right to left) "night-eye-eye-baby-girl." That would mean "I'm a buck-eyed haby dolh." contracted with the artist to exhibit yit. it without knowing its subject of technique and without pretending to

Homer Boss—Quite aside from its subject it is an ably evecuted piece of work. I can see nothing objection—

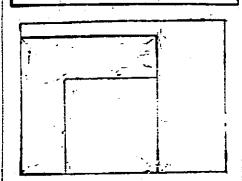
These were the expressions of opinion yesterday of the merits or demerits of the oil painting by Francois Kaufman depicting Christ at the Marriage at Cana, the exhibition of which by the Society of Independent Artists on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria has aroused a storm of controversy that will be settled one real during message is conveyed in figure 6. It says "I'll teach you how to love." way of the other in court today. The opinions given are those respectively of the City Magistrate who issued the summons for the Secretary of the society, forcing him to appear in the Jefferson Market Court today: Very probably some Egyptologists

decent pictures, and the Vice President of the Artists' Society, who was one of the hanging committee that approved the picture for exhibition. The one mysterious figure in the case yesterday remained the person who originally complained to the police of the exhibition of the picture and caused two detectives of Inspector Underhill's staff to be sent to the exhibit and determine whether it violated the law against indecency. Neither Inspector Underhill nor the letectives could be found yesterday

and no one else appeared to know the source of the complaint. "All I know about it." said Magistrate Oberwager. "Is that the detec-tives appeared before me and told me they visited the exhibit Friday n and heard many objections to the picture expressed by visitors. I had seen the reproduction of the painting in the newspapers. I would like to have issued a warrant to make them remove it. Whatever may be any one's religious convictions there can be no doubt that this painting is objectionable and should come down-Mr. Kaufman, the artist, seemed

especially interested in whether or not the storm over his painting would result in the loss of any of the thousands of reproductions of it he has stored on the floor of his studio on the top of Carnegie Hall. He has been trying to dispose of these reproductions for \$1 each ever since he painted the picture, one year ago, but has not met much success.

A PUZZLE A DAY



A man has a square piece of cloth It will be about three more years the proposed legislation the poor im- as shown above. He wishes to cut before the present one cent a gallon migrant, intent upon getting his sav- out another square, as indicated by tax on gasoline will be available for ings back to his home or in aiding his the shorter lines. The smaller square the highway funds, it is stated, but relatives abroad, will not be subject is to be just half as large (in area) the additional tax of two cents a gaito loss by the gambling spirit that is as the original square. How can the
lon on gasoline and lubricating oils now the rule among these private
would be made available at once unbankers."

Square, with a ruler, or measure?

Yesterday's answer:

The two numbers which, multiplied together, give 647 as the result, are 647 and 1. The number 647 is indivisible by any number larger than l or smaller than 647.

ANGORA MEET DISCUSS DRAFT

(By The Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27-The rand national assembly in Angera his afternoon began discussion of the draft on the reply of the calcnet to he Lausanne peace treaty. It is exnected the debate will lats several

tinues to insist that the National Assembly will accept nothing which tends to violate the national pact. The withdrawal today from Smyrna of the heavy foreign warships, leaving only the light station vessels there, is regarded as a reassuring feature of OREGON AGGIE CO-ED TO

RE CHEMICAL ENGINEER the situation. The withdrawal was CORVALLIS Ore, Feb. 27.—Helen made under an agremeent reached between the Turks and the allies

NEW YORK, Feb., 27., Post office It was learned today that when the

Chicago train, with through mail from San Francisco, stopped et Alestate of John Shields of New York.

Who died last year, was appraised here earth tremors were recorded today regular clerks, possibly having proand a gross value of \$1.052,033.24 by the Georgetown University Seis-vided himself with either stolen or is 101 be equally divided among the content of the conte

That his presence was noted is indi



Second District

I like a story that was very popular with the army in France. It is the tale of a negro who was beating it for the back areas as fast as he could go when he was stopped by a white officer.

"Don't delay me, suh," said the negro. "I's gotta be on my way."
"Boy." replied the officer. "do you know who I am? I'm a general." "Go on, white man, you ain't no

sacriligious picture. Anyway the Soling a second lock. "You sure is! I ciety of Independent Artists can't be musta been travelin' some, 'cause I held responsible for exhibiting it. We didn't think I'd got back that far Firemen Forget Flames

> In Rush to Save Baby PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 26 .-Nearly the entire force of firemen. from the batalion chief down, forgot all about fighting fire, dropped erything in hand and rushed into a burning house when they heard someone say "There's a baby upstairs." The newspaper men whispered the magic words over the shoulders o the police, and the firemen decided

than saving a house.
William Hailett, Jr., two weeks old came down the stairs in his mother's arms with firemen, policenten and civilians standing at every other step handing the woman along through the smoke. Ray Hallett, 10, helpless with pneumonia, was blanketed and carried out by the nurse.

that saving a baby was more essentia

REV. R. S. M'ARTHUR BURIED IN FLORIDA

(By The Associated Press) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb., 27 -Funeral services for the Rev. Robert MacArthur president of the Baptist World Alliance, and former pastor at the Calvary Baptist Church here during the winter months, who died here Friday night, were held this

afternoon.

The body was placed in a receiving vault of an undertaking setablishment to await shipment to New York in the spring where burial will be fade. Messages of sympathy and condolence by wire and letter have been re-ceived by the family from many prom-



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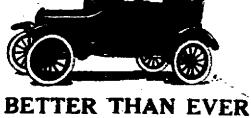
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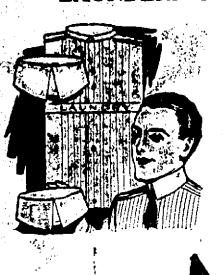
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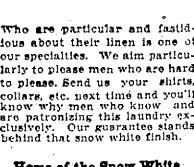
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of the state to such an extent that an extensive highway program could be mostly on the basis of margin pay-

planned. Mr. Holder believes. "With this amount." he states, "we could many private banks as money placed match the amount brought into the other practices, it is said, have put the build good roads in the smaller and operations outside the supervision of poorer counties of the state that are State authorities. Several bankers who have had their licenses suspended or have surrendered them, are free from Mr. Holder estimates that it costs in the neighborhood of \$200 a mile for the maintenance or roads; that be-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The President today nominated Gunyen M.

Oregon Agricultural College American college, saying the English sible collusion, co-eds have few interests outside their. It was learned

mearaph. The disturbance began at forged credentials. widow and two sons, John and Joseph. 69 minutes. Father Tondorff.: in cated by a report to the inspectors that:
Each received \$354,044.44. n Inher-charge of the observatory, estimated armed guards searched the train after than the search of \$30,131.74 was levied on the center of the disturbance at about it left Abany, but no trace of the in-2,300 miles from Washington. guder was found,